

THE GOSSIP YOU HEAR ISN'T IMPORTANT, AND OFTEN NOT TRUE.

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

Volume LXXVIII—Number 10

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972

\$3.75 a Year—10 Cents a Copy



NEW OFFICERS — Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S., of Bethel installed its 1972 officers pictured above on Tuesday evening, March 7, in a semi-public program. Front row, left to right: Sen. Thomas Kennagh; A. P. Harold Rolfe; Edda Carver; W. M. Harold Young; W. P. A. M. Maryvonne Wheeler. In the rear, left to right: Organist, Nesca Littlefield; Ruth, Ethelyne Wight; Martha, Mabel Walker; A. Cond. Mary Newton; Adah, Elizabeth Wheeler; Electa, Betty Robertson; Esther, Sue Wight; Treas., Iva Hutchinson; Cond., Jane Smith; War., Betty Perkins; Marshal, Katy Kennagh. Absent, Sec., Lillian Young and Chaplain, Frances Saunders. Installing officers were: Edna L. Parlin, A. G. M.; William S. Coffin, Sr., A.G.P.; Chaplin, Bernice Palmer; Marshal, Frances Johnson; Organist, Laura Pierce; Star Point, Helen Morton, and Soloist, Neta Littlefield.

COMMENTS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER

Tuesday afternoon, the Board of Selectmen, Manager and others met with the engineers for the sewage project for an informational meeting. There were aspects of the program that were not clear to us which we wished explained. Also there had been potential problems arise we wished to inform the engineers of. We all felt it was a successful and worthwhile meeting.

The bids on the project are to be awarded at the Fire Station, March 23. We have been told there is a great deal of interest on the part of contractors for the project. There are very few construction contracts being offered at the present. We hope this will reflect in the bid prices. The contract will be awarded on a unit basis, not a trial cost. We will not know, until the work is completed, what the price will be for the entire project. There are estimates made by the engineers which we assume will be reasonably accurate.

Elwyn Dickey

S. A. D. 44 DIRECTORS ORGANIZE AT TUESDAY MEETING

The board of directors of S. A. D. 44 held a regular meeting at Telstar Regional High School on Tuesday evening, March 7.

Newly elected and re-elected members met preceding the regular session. New members of the panel are: George W. Chase, Andover; Dan W. Manson and Miss Margaret Joy Tibbets of Bethel; and Mrs. Edith Jeannine Fleet of Newry. Re-elected to the board were Harry Swan Jr. of Greenwood and Robert Day Sr. of Woodstock.

As this was the first meeting of the directors following the annual elections, Basil E. Kinney, newly-elected superintendent of S. A. D. 44, presided at the opening of the session. All members of the board present were introduced.

In voting for a chairman for the ensuing year, four ballots were necessary before Eddie K. Snyder of Andover achieved an 8 to 7 margin over John K. Brown of Bethel. The first three ballots resulted in tallies of 8-8, 8-8, and 7-7. Mr. Snyder served as vice chairman the past year, and Mr. Brown as chairman.

Mr. Brown was elected vice chairman by a 11-4 margin over Miss Margaret Joy Tibbets of Bethel. He previously served as vice chairman two years ago.

Upon recommendation of Mr. Kinney the board approved a resolution authorizing the issuance of warrants to the district's member towns assessing their proportionate share of two-thirds of the net amount of the 10-month budget approved at the annual budget meeting on Feb. 22.

The board approved the nomination of 30 current staff members of S. A. D. 44 who have been employed in the district for less than three years for probationary contracts for the 1972-73 school year.

Seven staff members who are completing their third year in S. A. D. 44 were approved for continuing contracts beginning with the expiration of current probationary contracts.

Issuance of annual salary agreements were authorized for 40 staff members currently on continuing contracts.

Mr. Kinney is to advise staff members who have indicated a desire to make voluntary teaching assignment transfers that such requests may be considered under terms and conditions stipulated in the comprehensive agreement currently in effect with the M. S. A. D. 44 Education Association and the board of directors.

Mr. Snyder appointed the following committees: Finance, Leon Akers, chairman; M. Parker Allen and Clarence Remington, Negotiations; Robert Day, John Brown, Dan Manson, Harry Swan Jr., Mr. Snyder as board chairman will serve as ex officio member.

The board granted the Andover Recreation Committee permission to use the Andover school grounds for recreational purposes sponsored by them provided the committee and on the town of Andover submit a statement to S. A. D. 44 absolving the district of any liability in connection with activities sponsored by the Committee.

Board member Paul Wight of Newry was absent from the Tuesday meeting.

The next regular meeting of the S. A. D. 44 board is scheduled for Andover Elementary School on Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Lack of space and/or time resulted in the omission of some material submitted for publication in this week's Citizen.

NEW PRODUCTION OF "FACULTY FOLLIES" TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 24

On Friday, March 24 a new production of "Faculty Follies" will be presented at Telstar Auditorium for the benefit of Dollars for Scholars. The first "Faculty Follies" which was put on two years ago was highly successful, and this present version will include some of the same stars in new material as well as other members of the Telstar faculty. There will be musical numbers, with instrumental and vocal, dancing, skits and humorous interludes. Members of the Woodstock School staff will produce a number as will a group from Crescent Park. Tickets will be sold in advance by Directors of Dollars for Scholars as well as at the door.

During intermission an 8-track stereo tape player plus earphones, a record player and an AM/FM radio will be awarded. Tickets for these prizes are available at Clukey's Pharmacy, the Bethel Spa, the Village Restaurant, Brooks Brothers, and Hathaway's General Store in Locke Mills, as well as from the Directors of Dollars for Scholars.

HANOVER REPUBLICANS TO HOLD CAUCUS MARCH 13

Norman K. Ferguson, Jr., G.O.P. Town Chairman announces that the 1972 Hanover Republican Caucus will be held at the Town House in Hanover on Monday, March 13, at 7 p. m.

At the Caucus all Republicans in Hanover may participate in selecting officers and members of the local committee, as well as election of delegates and alternates to both State and District Conventions. Hanover is currently entitled to two delegates to each convention.

Richard Andrews, Chief Deputy, and candidate for Sheriff for Oxford County will be guest speaker.

TELSTAR SENIOR BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT AT PINELAND HOSPITAL MARCH 13

Members of the senior band, majorettes and a few other Telstar students interested in furthering their education in the field of mental health will be traveling to Pineland Hospital Monday, March 13. The band will present a concert for the patients, the majorettes will also perform and all those going will be given a tour of the hospital. David Denison, guidance counselor, and Glenn Bangs, music director, will be accompanying the students.

A BALLET FOR YOUR CHILDREN

The Bethel Parent Teachers Forum is sponsoring a production of "The Carnival of the Animals" in the Telstar Auditorium on March 15, for the cultural benefit of all the students of S. A. D. 44. Mothers and pre-school children are cordially invited to attend either the 9:30 a. m. or the 1:00 p. m. performance.

A donation of 25 cents would be appreciated to help cover production expenses.

AUXILIARY TO ENTERTAIN LEGION MEMBERS

The Mundt-Allen Auxiliary will entertain the members of the Legion at a birthday supper on March 14 at 6:30 p. m. Those not solicited are asked to furnish a salad or casserole dish.

Charles R. Mills, formerly of Bethel, a student at Plus Gray business school in Portland was named to the dean's list with high honors for the first semester.

American Legion GAME NIGHT

Every Thursday Evening
7:30 o'clock
Mundt-Allen Post No. 81
Legion Hall, Vernon St.
Bethel

Amount on which tax rate will be computed (tentative)

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IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

— Mrs. Donald Walker, Corres. —
Lynward Wheeler is a patient at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens will leave Saturday for a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Bea Grover is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Durbin, Belfast.

Mrs. Irving Brown spent Wednesday at the Andover School visiting the cafeteria.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will meet at the home of Norma Buck rather than Betty Perkins', Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

James Perkins is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Bailey Island visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carson and family spent the week end in Phillips with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Campbell.

Rhonda and Vicky Parker of Devon, Conn., came Wednesday to spend some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

TELSTAR SENIOR CHORUS TO PARTICIPATE IN SING-A-RAMA AT OXFORD HILLS MARCH 11

Telstar's senior chorus will be performing with senior choruses from Gorham, Mexico, and Oxford Hills in a program this coming Saturday night in South Paris at the high school. The time is 8 o'clock and the concert is free to the public. The choruses will be performing individually and together on musical selections. Hope to see you there.

SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET TUESDAY

Bethel Senior Citizens will meet at Garland Chapel Tuesday, March 14, promptly at 10:30 a. m. After the business meeting Mrs. Ruth Hastings will show pictures of her trip to Alaska and Montana. At 1 p. m. members will be served lunch at Bethel Spa.

CLOTHING BARN

Anyone wishing to go to the clothing barn at Douglass's may call Mrs. Barbara Richards, 824-2872, if unable to contact Florence Bailey or Ruth Mason.

MASON FARM

MacINTOSH & CORTLAND

APPLES

\$1 A BUSHEL

FOR YOU — A NEW COMMUNITY BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

Sponsored by Bethel Fire Department
To Make a Friendly Community More Friendly
Whose Birthday — Anniversary
and a lot of fun for everyone
This week March 13-March 17 Fire Department volunteers will call for your listing or fill out form on back page and give to one of the volunteers.

"SMORGASBORD"

EVERY WED. NITE - 5 TO 8 P. M.

AT THE
Bethel Spa Restaurant

Assorted Salads
Hot Dishes — Meats — Hot Rolls
Beverages — Desserts
ONLY \$2.50

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall — Locke Mills

Every Friday—7:00 p. m.

JACKSON-SILVER POST

FOOD SALE

Thursday, March 16, 2:30 p. m.

at the Bethel I. O. O. F.

Sponsored by

The Bethel Mother's Club

A. E. TUCKER, P. E.

Civil Engineer-Land Surveyor

Telephone 344-4786

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Rumford Point, Me. 04279

SUNDAY RIVER INN

Available for group dinners, parties, and evening dinners by reservation.

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THE BETHEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

wishes to acknowledge the following for making the skating rink a success:

Bethel Fire Dept.

Mike O'Donnell

Dick Douglass

Maynard Morgan

Frank Lowell

John Greenleaf

Bill Crosbie

Thank you,

Bill Berry, Chairman

ANDOVER-E. ANDOVER

— Mrs. Violet Swain, Corres. —

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow were Rev. and Mrs. Roy Richards and family; Mrs. Zenna Merrill, Shirley Merrill; Rebecca Cobb, Pauline Jenkins and Lowell Cobb, Bethel. Also guests at the Barlow home were Miss Mildred Morris, Sanford; Miss Abbey Clough and Mrs. Dorothy Clough, Kennebunkport.

Twelve members of the Congregational Ladies Aid met at the CEB on March 2. Cards were signed for Helen Marston and Geraldine Marston. The afternoon was spent working on quilts. Squares were pinned for two quilts and one was tacked. On March 16 more work will be done on the quilts. The March committee plans a food sale on March 18.

Arthur H. Howard, a former resident of Andover, is one of two officers in Dixfield who is attending a basic police school until April 7 at the Men's Correctional Center at South Windham. He was added to the Dixfield department under the manpower program emergency employment act. Recently he was given instruction in the technique of finger printing, using a new kit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mailoux have returned to Blue Hill after being the guests of Mrs. Vard Perkins and Henry Perkins. Mr. Mailoux was a former principal at Andover High School and Mrs. Mailoux coached girls' basketball and softball.

Senior Citizens—Your Minibus is available to you on Thursdays. Make an appointment now to use this service. Call Mrs. Waldo Peaslee, 322-2712.

Calvary Congregational Church News — On March 5 the special music at the morning service was furnished by a solo by Robert McKenney. "Thanks to Calvary", accompanied by Marjorie Simon on the guitar.

In the afternoon four carloads of members and friends attended the Spiritual Rally held at Testar at 3 p. m. These rallies will be held for the next two Sundays, March 12 and 19. Following the message a rap session will be held until 6 p. m.

The newly formed Girls' Club for ages 9 years and up has been formed and will meet the first and third Tuesday of each month at the home of Janice Wells at 6:30. Leaders will be Janice Wells and Marion MacKenney, with Diane Matney as helper. The three main motives of this club will be Mental, Spiritual and Physical needs of the girls. Each meeting will consist of a devotional time, a project involving handicraft, etc., and at least one outing a month for those joining and attending regularly. The first meeting was scheduled for March 7.

On March 11 cars will meet at the church at 5:45 p. m. to go to the First Baptist Church in Gorham, N. H. for a Youth Rally. During the rally a 55 minute modern color film "The Mind Breakers" will be shown. This is in connection with the drug problem.

Andover Raises Money for Repairs For Town Hall and Library

The annual Town Meeting was held in Andover on March 4 with approximately 100 attending the afternoon meeting. The four hour meeting began at 10:00 a. m. David Percival was elected moderator for the duration of 45 minutes.

In the ballot election Charles A. Cutting was re-elected to the board of selectmen, successors and over votes of the past for a term of three years with 110 votes. Opposing him were Roger Mills Jr., 46, Kenneth Brown 22 and Kenneth Fraser 19. Arthur McDonald was re-elected for treasurer and tax collector. He opposing him was Hal Frank (Lefter) 32. Harvey McQuibben 104 votes for so chairman of clerk. Three received 49 votes each. With a majority was re-elected as road commissioner, 159 with William Brown 12, Roger Mills Jr. 61 votes and over incumbent Fred (Chief Donald) Brown 1.

who received 53 votes. Both men were write-ins as were three other men with less than three votes each. SAD 44 school director for three years was won by George W. Chase with 50 votes. Paul DeShong was a close runner-up with 51 votes. There were 12 other write-in names with from one to four votes apiece. Grace Simmons, Helen Bailey, Blandine Falkenham and Flora Whitten acted as ballot clerks.

Appropriations

Support of Poor	\$750.00
Current and Contingent	8,000.00
Insurance	3,000.00
Maintenance of Town Hall	3,500.00
Hydrants	4,000.00
Town Common & Xmas Tree	350.00
Cemeteries	1,000.00
Interest	2,000.00

Maint. of Town Garage

Lighting	50.00
To board up up-stairs	100.00
Summer Rds. & Bridges	5,000.00

Winter Roads	
(from excise tax)	12,000.00
Tarring Local Roads	5,000.00
Cutting bushes	300.00
Hook and Ladder	5,800.00
Maine Publicity	100.00
Community Hospital	500.00
Home Health Service	240.00
Social Security	600.00
Workman's Comp.	225.00
Town Dump	1,500.00
Public Library	
Current expenses	1,500.00
Building Improvements	1,500.00
Sidewalk repair	1,000.00
Mental Health	200.00
Town Office	450.00
Rumford C. of C.	50.00
Dubois Ambulance Service	400.00
Donated Food Program	700.00
Street Lights	2,750.00

(includes changing 21 old lights to all lumen mercury vapor lights)

Town Hall Repairs	5,000.00
(with Budget Committee and Roger Mills Sr. on the committee)	
From General Revenue Surplus Special Fund, to apply toward payment of S. A. D. 44 assessment	20,000.00
Andover Rec. Program	800.00
State Aid Rd. Const.	
South Arm Rd. (2 units)	2,250.00
Toward purchase of new town truck with plow	5,000.00

* from General Revenue Surplus

Andover's share of S. A. D. 44 18-month budget to be assessed in 1972 will be \$300,134.28. Leon Dunn, John Percival and Jim Bodwell will continue as a committee of the Recreation Program.

Voted that the compensation for Selectmen will be \$1,000 each; Road Commissioner, \$2,500 per hour; Clerk, \$250.00; SAD Directors, \$150 each; Tax Collector, \$2,500; Treasurer, \$400; Fire Chief, \$700; Assistant Chief, \$350. A rate of 1/2 of one percent per month will be charged after Aug. 31 for unpaid taxes.

Articles 17, 21, 23, 25, 31, concerning what the selectmen could do, were all voted yes.

Voted to postpone indefinitely the article concerning the construction of a new fire station. The article on control of insects was also postponed indefinitely.

The budget committee for 1972 is Harvey McGuire, Harold Falkenham.

CHARLIE'S CHEVRON STATION

ARCTIC CAT Sales & Service

Wrecker Service Men's and Boys' Clothing and Footwear

OPEN 7 A. M. TO 5 P. M. Sunday—8 a. m. - 12 Noon

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CHARLES MERRILL

Charles A. Cutting (the selectmen); William Crocker, Eugene Merrill, Eddie Snyder, Howard Marston and Waldo Merrill.

Lengthy discussions were held on the use of the Andover Gymnasium that is now being used for a cafeteria, library and storage room; the East Andover Fire Truck; the major repairs on the Town Hall and the old town garage.

1971 appropriations including schools, were approximately \$350,000 with a tax rate of .025. There were 210 poll taxes paid. 1972-73 SAD 44 assessment (for 18 months) will be \$450,201.42 and two thirds of this amount will be assessed in 1972. 1972 appropriations at the March 4 town meeting were approximately \$109,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchins.

East Andover, are the parents of a daughter, born at the Community Hospital on March 5. Mrs. Hutchins is the former Jeanette Simmons. She joins a brother, Eric, 6; and two sisters, Jennifer, 3, and Kimberly, 1. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, Jr.; maternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, Sr.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Norman Rawding, Augusta.

Mrs. Robert Dunn underwent surgery at the Augusta General Hospital on March 7.

Congregational Church News—The Communion Dinner held following the service on March 5 was well attended. Rev. and Mrs. Jay Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills Jr. and Leslie; Waldo Merrill and

Carol Frazier were on the committee.

March 11 there will be a public baked bean supper, sponsored by the Junior High School, held at the CEB from 6:00-7:30 p. m.

All those interested in Vacation Bible School are asked to meet at the parsonage at 3 p. m. on March 12.

At the morning worship on March 12 the Andover Girl Scouts will be honored. Girl Scouts will be Greeters and ushers. Leaders of this Troop are Jean Gammon and Glenice Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson Jr. have returned to Plaistow, N. H., after being recent overnight guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills Sr.

Surprise Birthday Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarros entertained at a surprise party on March 5 for their daughter, Mary Ann, eighth birthday. Friends and classmates gathered to help her celebrate. Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments included a "piano cake" made and decorated by Mrs. Jarros. The dining room was decorated in colored crepe paper.

The guest of honor received nice gifts from Cheryl Morton, Pamela Roseberry, Diane Field, Diana Wells, Sheila DeShong, Patty Rickard, Terri Hutchins, Gail Sideling, Linda Marston, Debbie Briggs, Lisa Fifield, Cheryl Snyder. Also attending were her brother, Chuck and little sister, Patti, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jarros of Rumford.

WEST BETHEL

— Mrs. Lona Gilbert, Corres. —

There will be a special "Our Great Hour of Prayer" on Sunday Mar. 12, at 10:00 a. m. during the morning service. Bring your envelopes of church or pass them to the usher.

The meeting of the M. Y. Fellowship was held Sunday night on account of the weather.

Cleveland Lovejoy played the organ at the dance given at the dance hall, Locke Mills, last night. Mrs. Lovejoy and daughter Patti attended.

Miss Ellen Lovejoy celebrated her 12th birthday on March 5. Guests were her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy. Guests were her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy, Lillian Lovejoy, Miss O. C. Hart, Miss Dorothy Lovejoy, West Bethel, Roy West of Miss Brenda Pettit of H. A. delicious supper was consisting of spaghetti, balls, ice cream and birthday cake.

MAGALLOWAY

— Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres. —

Mr. and Mrs. John Paget, R. I., with Jamie, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey.

I was mistaken about Mr. Harvey's going to Hanover for a checkup. She went the 13th of this month. William Adams of Wells is a patient in a Waterbury hospital where he has undergone surgery.

Mrs. Iver Johnston called Helen Hart Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha West was in town Saturday.

My grandson, Fredrick, Linda, Loretta and C. Poodle were here Saturday night to go to Maine this week end. He shovelled chopped ice while here.

Our annual Plantation will be held Saturday, March 11, at the Town Hall.

Mrs. Donna Edwards hosted a party Friday evening at her home.

Mrs. Alice Harvey was week with another bout "flu".

A large number of snow went up Diamond this past week end.

We have had two snows this Monday. The mercury pings quite fast. This winter I have never known it so cold people here have said.

George Stuart of Colebrook, N. H., was in town on his way to the Bragg family Friday. He said his wife, Mary, was ill again with the "flu".

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Open Every Day — Year

Special movies for Families at 2 p. m., Saturday and Holidays. Program subject to change without notice.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday March 9-10-11

"DRIVE, HE SAID"

8:30 and 10:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. March 12-13-14-15

The Ultimate Trip "2001: SPACE ODYSSEY"

8:30 and 10:30




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Every Chicken
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WEST BETHEL

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There will be a special offering for "Our Great Hour of Sharing" on Sunday Mar. 12, at the church during the morning service. Please bring your envelopes or cards to church or pass them to your treasurer.

The meeting of the Maple Grove Youth Fellowship was cancelled Sunday night on account of bad weather.

Cleveland Lovejoy played the electric organ at the dance at the Legion hall, Locke Mills Saturday night. Mrs. Lovejoy and Miss Brenda Pettit attended.

Miss Ellen Lovejoy celebrated her 12th birthday on March 3 with a supper party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy. Guests were her grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy, Miss Lillian Lovejoy, Miss Cheryl Gilbert, Miss Dorothy Lovejoy, all of West Bethel, Roy West of Rumford, Miss Brenda Pettit of Berlin, N. H. A delicious supper was served consisting of spaghetti and meat balls, ice cream and birthday cake.

MAGALLOWAY

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Mrs. Donna Edwards held an Artex party Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ethlyn Kenney, which was well attended.

Mrs. Alice Harvey was ill last week with another bout with the "flu."

A large number of snowmobiles went up Diamond this past week end.

We have had two snowstorms this week end and the wind is blowing this Monday. The mercury is dropping quite fast. This winter is the worst that I ever knew and other old people here have said the same thing.

George Stuart of Colebrook called on Mrs. Grace Turner, myself, and the Bragg family Friday evening. He said his wife, Mary Ann, is quite ill again with the "flu."

CITGO

SERVICE CENTER
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
Grease Jobs Oil Change
Wash Jobs Steam Cleaning
Small Engine Repairs
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Phone 824-2580
Weekdays 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sunday 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GENERAL

CARPENTRY

Roofing — Building
Remodeling

DON CHRETIEN

Bethel 824-2721
Summer Residence 344-7543

PRINCESS THEATRE

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Open Every Day — Year Round

Special movies for Family Matinees at 2 p. m., Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Programs subject to change without notice.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
March 9-11

"DRIVE, HE SAID"
6:30 and 8:30 "R"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
March 12-14-15

The Ultimate Trip
"2001: SPACE ODYSSEY"
6:30 and 8:30 "G"

Ellen received many gifts. Some from Connecticut, Michigan and Florida from relatives unable to attend. She also received a call from her grandparents, who are in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings.

Guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frances Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baird of Gorham, N. H. Recent callers were Leona McMann and Harrison Ketzner of Lancaster, N. H.

Mrs. Evelyn Aremburg of Haverhill, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frances Bennett and mother, Mrs. Catherine Wilson.

Paul and John Head visited Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Merrill in Weston, Mass. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert were in Farmington, Saturday night to take their daughter Roberta, back who had spent Friday night and Saturday at home here.

Miss Paula Gordon is spending some time in Florida. She is now visiting her uncle and family, the Floyd Kimball's Jr., (Sonny)

Mrs. Beverly Morrill of Yorktown Heights, N. Y., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland the past week. She ex-

pects to leave for home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon were in Norway and Windham recently to visit friends. They had dinner at Goodwin's restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert and Andrea of Farmington were over night guests Saturday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert.

AMN Glenn Gilbert of Westover AFB, Mass., came Sunday night to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gilbert. He returned to Massachusetts Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luxton went snowmobiling Saturday afternoon. They went on several of the trails and found them very good. Mrs. Luxton enjoyed it very much, as being unable to walk much on the ground she had never been in the woods and didn't realize how lovely our forests are even in winter.

Herman Bennett is a little better than he was last week.

Guests of the Bennetts recently were Mr. and Mrs. Harold French of Dryden on Wednesday of last week and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Bethel on Thursday.

Michael Gordon returned to Stephens Memorial Hospital on Mon-

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Corres.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner called on Hazel Wardwell, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Ames returned home last week, Friday. This little hamlet was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. Lilla Stearns, a life long resi-

dent. She was highly respected by all who knew her. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and Hazel Wardwell were supper guests of Miss Jane Wardwell in Rumford Saturday night.

Rev. Charles Kent called on the Hortons and Hazel Wardwell, Monday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Bethel Chamber of Commerce and all the people who supported and helped me during the Bethel Winter Carnival, thank-you very much. Special thanks to Norma Jodrey and Sue Farrar for their help with the program.

Thomas Richard will be the preacher at the Sunday church services.

WEST BETHEL BROWNIES

The West Bethel Brownies met Thursday at the church. We made bird feeders and chose new officers — Kathy Corriveau Scribe.

CHAPIN'S SHELL STATION

Firestone Tires
Shell Lubrication
MECHANIC ST.
Opposite the Monument

NORTH PARIS
Wilma Pierce, Corres.

Callers and visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Floreston Pierce's in the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeShon and family of Oxford; Myron Pierce, South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Billings, Norway; Doris Lawrence, Rena Ring, Rupert Ellingwood, Lillian Herrick, all of town.

Eveline Barrett, Mildred Hazelton were in Bethel Monday to see the doctor.

Glady's Bonney is confined to her home with a sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and family have moved into the Johnson house.

Cathy Littlefield

Beauty... Quality... Craftsmanship in

ENDURING MEMORIALS

Every monument sold by us is backed by a written guarantee. See our beautiful selection, reasonably priced. Consult us without obligation.

THE J. F. BOLSTER MONUMENTAL WORKS

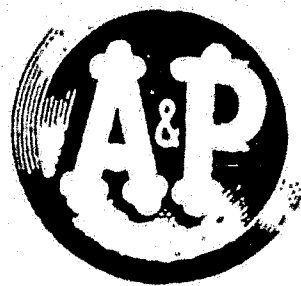
Maurice M. Flood, Proprietor

743-2673 NORWAY, MAINE

Barre Guild

Barton

we care



all brands bearing the A&P seal are not better than national brands

...SOME ARE ONLY JUST AS GOOD

Every fine product in your A&P store that carries the A&P seal this one is guaranteed to be better than or the equal of the famous national brands.

Pick one! Try it! Agree or it doesn't cost you a penny.

We're proud of that A&P seal so it's only on the finest.

WHY? WE HAVE PRIVATE BRANDS!

They're our finest values.

They help us live up to our century old pledge... to provide the best food to the most people for the least amount of money.

Are A&P private brands a good reason for shopping A&P? They're one of many!

THE TRAIN HAS ARRIVED...THE SHELVES ARE FULL!

CANNED FOODS

CARLOAD EVENT!

A&P Brand, Our Finest Quality

Green Beans

Wax Beans

Kernel Corn

Cream Corn

Mixed Peas

Applesauce

Tomatoes

Carrots

Whole Beets

Sliced Beets

Peaches

Peaches

Bartlett Pears

Grapefruit

Pumpkin

Pumpkin

Pumpkin

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Sold With Our Guarantee Of Complete Satisfaction

"Super-Right" Quality Beef, Juicy and Flavorful

POT ROASTS

CALIFORNIA CHUCK ROAST

89¢ lb.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

96¢ lb.

BONELESS SHOULDER

119¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Quality...U.S.D.A. Inspected

CHICKEN

Meaty Parts Sale!

Leg Quarters

INCLUDING PARTS OF BACK

Cut-Up Fryers

Split Broilers

or Quartered Fryers

TO BROIL OR FRY

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF

CUT FROM FIRST 4 RIBS ONLY!

Rib Roast

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, WATER ADDED, WHOLE OR PORTION

Semi-Boneless Hams 89¢

OVEN READY 119¢

SIZE 24'S

39¢ ON 2 BELOW A YEAR AGO!

2 large heads 49¢

9' LB. BELOW A YEAR AGO!

29¢ lb.

REFRESHING AND VITAMIN RICH

V-8 Veg. Cocktail 38¢

STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, BLACKBERRY OR GRAPE

Jellies 2 53¢

SOFT, SWEET ABSORBENT

Scot Towels 38¢

100% BRAZILIAN MILD AND MELLOW

Coffee 69¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Instant Coffee 99¢

AVOCADO

Color Crafted

Acrylic Finish Aluminum

COOKWARE

Line With Superior Quality

THIS WEEK'S PRICE

COVERED 1 QT

SAUCE PAN

OUR PRICE

3 99

THREE TIMES THE TIME TO PREPARE FOOD FOR 7-INCH FRY PAN

A&P BRAND...WHOLE, MEDIUM OR SHARP

Cheddar Cheese 99¢

CHEDDAR, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

Cheese Slices 79¢

VALUABLE COUPON

WORTH 22¢ TOWARDS PURCHASE OF ONE 25 LB. BAG OF

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

VALID THRU SAT. MARCH 11, 1972

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

A&P

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Frederick Bailey, Minister
Lay Leader, Rodney Hanscom
Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Harold Stevens

Organist, Miss Ellen Greenleaf
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Administrative Board meets.

Saturday, 1:15 p. m. JYP leaves parsonage for roller skating.

Sunday:
9:15 a. m. Sunday School meets.

10:30 a. m. Worship service.

Wednesday:
10:00 a. m. Study Groups meet at the home of Mrs. Burton Abbott and Mrs. Robert Gordon.

1:30 p. m. Workshop meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Gordon.

7 p. m. Choir practice at the parsonage.

7:30 p. m. Study Group meets at the parsonage.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m. WGOS meets at the home of Mrs. Rose Warrington with the program by Mrs. Myrtle Lapham.

7:30 p. m. Men's Brotherhood meets at the church.

West Parish Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. Thomas L. Calton, Pastor
Dorothy Lovejoy, Organist

Sunday:
Morning Worship, 10 a. m. Nursery sitters available in the church kitchen during the service.

Nursery Class, 10 a. m.

Wednesday, Church School—Kindergarten Class, 3:15 p. m.; Primary, 3:15 p. m.; Lower Junior, 3:15 p. m.; Junior, 3:15 p. m.; Junior High, 7 p. m.; Senior High, 7 p. m.

Senior P. F. will meet Sunday evening, at 7 p. m. at the parsonage.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy Richards, Jr., Pastor
Phone 624-2572

A friendly people, who believe Christ is the answer for you and your family.

Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School for all ages.

11:00 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship.

6:15 p. m. N. Y. P. S. (for all).

7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting at the home of R. G. Murphy.

For transportation to and from any services call 624-2572.

We welcome our Bethel Girl Scouts and their leaders in the morning worship service this Girl Scout Sunday. It is an honor to have these young ladies worship with us.

Catholic Services

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8 a. m. Sunday at Our Lady of the Snows Church on Route 26.

Bethel Gospel Center at the Odd Fellows Hall

Sunday:
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Evening Service, 7 p. m.

Wednesday:
Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Episcopal Chapel of Christ the King Sunday

Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m.

Community Room, Casco Bank, Main and High Sts., Bethel.

All are welcome.

West Bethel Union Church
Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor
Mrs. Harriet Stowell, Organist

Church Services at 11:00 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Ladies Chapel Aid Society: Second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

Locke Mills Union Church
Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor

Church services, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.

Mrs. Richard Melville, organist and choir director. Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Lawrence Hanson, Pastor

10:30 Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship Service
8:30 Young People Meeting
7:30 Evening Service

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Pastor David I. Shaw

Saturday
Sabbath School 10 a. m.

Church Service 11:30

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30

First Universalist Church
West Park, Maine

Vance E. Frick, Minister

8 a. m. Worship

10 a. m. Church School

6 p. m. Junior and Senior High Youth Groups

Christian Science

Appreciation of all that is truly substantial comes when children are in it.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Oxford Branch—Meeting Hall in the Whiteville on Route 121.

Sunday
Priesthood, 9:00 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Sacrament Meeting, 4:00 p. m.

Primary (3-12 year olds), 6:15 p. m.

MTA (12-18 year olds), 6:15 p. m.

Wednesday
Relief Society (Women's Organ), 10:00 a. m.

METHODIST YOUTH GROUP

Sunday Feb. 27, we played basketball and after that we had a meeting at the Parsonage where we decided what we are going to do next week and the week after. We are to have a skating party and roller skating party. We elected officers and they were: president, Paula Belanger; vice president, Brian Plasmann; secretary, Annemarie Saunders; treasurer, Angela Wheeler. — Secretary, Annemarie Saunders.

understanding, human thought has little relation of the actual or divine."

Members of First Church of Christ Scientist invite the public to come to Sunday services held at Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N. H., at 11 a. m.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Charles S. Kent, Pastor
Bertram Wentworth, Associate Pastor
Wilbur I. Bull, D. D., Pastor Emeritus

Albany Congregational Church (Closed for the winter).

East Hingham Congregational Sunday:

9:00 a. m. Morning worship, Mr. Kent preaching.

North Waterford Congregational Sunday:

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship, Mr. Kent preaching.

Rumford Point Congregational Church

Rev. Carl M. Kingsbury, Pastor

Mrs. Rupert Elliott, Organist

Mrs. Eugene Bradbury, Supt. of Church School

Sunday, March 12:

9:30 a. m. Morning Worship.

10:30 a. m. Special Church meeting.

10:45 a. m. Church School.

5:00 p. m. Jr. Youth Group

6:15 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

Tuesday, March 14: After School—Jr. Girl Scouts 3:31 at Norma Bessy's; 3:30 p. m. Den 3 of Cub Scouts at Mrs. Gross'; 3:15 p. m. Den 1 of Cub Scouts at Mrs. Merie Richardson's; 4 p. m. Den 2 of Cub Scouts at Mrs. Stanley Jassard's; 6:30 p. m. Cadette Girl Scouts at Haverford Town House.

Wednesday, March 15: After School—Brownie Troop 783 at Mrs. Edmonds'; 7 p. m. Midweek Lenten service with Rev. Frederick Bailey as guest minister.

Thursday, March 16: 6:30 to 8 p. m. Webelos Boy Scouts.

Friday, March 17: 7 p. m. Troop 500 of Boy Scouts at the church.

Saturday, March 18:

7:00 p. m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir Rehearsal.

First Congregational Church U. C. of C.

Andover

Jay H. Cummings, Pastor

Linda Burnham, Organist

Mrs. Herman Sauret, Choir Director

Edith Snyder, Junior Choir Director

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 11:00.

Nursery Available.

Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid, every other Thursday, 2 p. m. C. E. R.

Calvary Congregational Church East Andover

Rev. Lester Strout, Pastor

Mrs. Beverly White, Pianist

Mrs. Ralph Simon, Senior Choir Director

Mrs. David Smith, Church School Supt.

Sunday

9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Church School

Agnes 3 years grade 6, at the church; 7-8 grades, at the home of Rev. Lester Strout; 9-12 grades, at the home of Ronald White.

11:00 to 12:00 a. m. Worship Service

7 p. m. Youth Fellowship, ages grade 7 and up, Rev. Lester Strout, leader. Adults are welcome.

Communion Service first Sunday of each month at 7 p. m.

Tuesdays 9:30 to 10:00 a. m. Women's Bible Study at Jeanette Cheney's.

6:30 p. m. Gamblers Boys Club, ages 10-12, first and third Tuesdays.

ages 13 and over, second and fourth Tuesdays.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Praise Service.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Vocation and personal counseling class.

Cory Lee Nursing Home

Thursday, March 14, 10 a. m. in War

6:30 p. m. with Rev. Lester Strout as guest minister.

Oldfield Nursing Home

Thursday, March 16, Worship service at 2 p. m. with Rev. Kenneth Bush as guest minister.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Oxford Branch—Meeting Hall in the Whiteville on Route 121.

Sunday

Priesthood, 9:00 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Sacrament Meeting, 4:00 p. m.

Primary (3-12 year olds), 6:15 p. m.

MTA (12-18 year olds), 6:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Relief Society (Women's Organ), 10:00 a. m.

LITTLEFIELD TO ATTEND AMERICAN LEGION BOYS STATE



Randy Littlefield

Richard McCann, of School Administrative District No. 44 has advised Maurice Bouchard that Randy Littlefield has been selected by the school to attend the American Legion Boys State to be held at the University of Maine, Orono, June 18 to 23. Randy will be sponsored by the Oxford County Council of the American Legion of which Phillip Bernard of Rumford is commander. Bouchard is Oxford County Chaplain.

The American Legion operates Boys State every year to supplement instruction on government that may be received in local schools. There will be six days of intensive, active instruction from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 1 to 2 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. There are supervised athletics under University officials in the afternoon. Evening instruction is followed by some form of entertainment and music by the Boys State Band. Randy resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Littlefield of Bethel.

In addition to Legion Posts, it has been customary for organizations, businesses, banks, power companies, granges, service and civic clubs to sponsor Boys. Anyone wishing to do so should contact Commander David Myers, or Adjutant Maurice Bouchard immediately as the closing date for filing is March 31—or when a quota of 500 boys is reached.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED DESIGNATION OF A SCENIC HIGHWAY ON STATE ROUTE 16 NEWRY TO UPTON OXFORD COUNTY

In accordance with Chapter 433, Public Laws of 1969, the Maine State Highway Board hereby gives notice that it will hold a public hearing at Bear River Grange Hall in Newry, Maine on April 3, 1972 at 7:30 P. M. preceding time in regard to the following described portion of State Route 16 as a Scenic Highway.

Description: Beginning 4.0 miles north of the junction of U. S. Route 2 and State Route 26 near Branch Brook in North Newry and extending northerly through the Town and or Townships of Newry, Grafton and Upton, including the area through Grafton North State Park to a point 1.2 miles north of the Grafton Upton town line, a total distance of about 14.1 miles.

A presentation of the purposes and possible results of this proposal will be made at the public hearing. Interested persons are requested to attend this hearing where said Board will consider oral and written statements offered in regard to this proposal.

In addition to oral and written statements and other evidence received at the Public Hearing, the Board will accept for consideration any other written statements or other exhibits received not later than ten days following the Public Hearing at the office of the Secretary of the Maine State Highway Board, State Office Building, Augusta, Maine.

By Roger L. Mallan, Secretary
February 2, 1972 (10-119)

The OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

The Bethel News, 1891

The Rumford Citizen, 1888

John R. Brown, Editor

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1968 at the post office at Bethel, Maine 05212. Printed and published Thursdays at Bethel by Citizens Printers Inc. Telephone 624-2444. Subscription rate \$17.50 a year in advance. Single copies, 15 cents. Copies more than one year old 15 cents each.

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CELEBRATE
BIRTHDAY

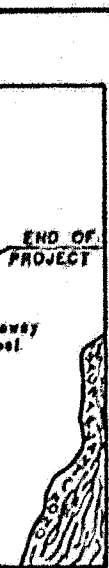
...s of the U. S. A.
...their Sixtieth Birth-
...ay, March 12. To
...Scout Week, March
...Scouts of Bethel,
...ant Pond, and Locke
...to attend the church
...in full dress uniform,
...net in front of the
...utes before the ser-
...representative of the
...escort them inside
...em as a group dur-

are the women who
at each church for
the meeting times for
The Bethel United
h meets at 10:30 a.
h will be met by
MacKay. The West
national Church meets
and the girls will be
of the Nazarene
m. and the girls
Mrs. Jerry Shinnema-
Lady of the Snows
h will meet at 9 a.
s will be met by Mrs.
e Bryant Pond Bap-
tists at 10:00 a. m.
h will be met by Mrs.
e Locke Mills Union
at 9 a. m. and the
net by Mrs. Barbara
West Bethel Union
at 11 a. m. and the
met by Mrs. Sheila

Church of the Naza-
ended an invitation to
to attend its services
it is hoped that any
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We thank the Church
ne for welcoming all
its service and hope
will join us as we cele-
s of Girl Scouting in

OR RELOCATION

NTY



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and for redesignation
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environment and
way Commission
mission from Inter-
public inspection
en the hours of 8:00 a.

**PROVEN
PERFORMER!**

**THE NEW
DEPENDABLES**

OMELITE
921/XL-923/XL-924

NY, INC.
MAINE 04201

got to try one of these
Homelite professional-
chain saws to believe it!

See the difference...
come in today

LOYD B. LOWELL
BETHEL, MAINE
Tel. 824-2811

ALBANY HUNT'S CORNER
AND VICINITY

Harlan Bumpus, Correspondent—
Sincere sympathy is extended to
the family of Mrs. Lilla Stearns
who passed away Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of
North Lovell were recent callers of
Mrs. Nona Kingman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner of
Winfield, Game Warden Lewis of
Harrison and Albert Kimball were
callers at Harlan Bumpus'.

Twenty-five words or less,
one week, 75 cents; additional
weeks without charge, 50 cents.
More than 25 words, three cents
per word the first week; addi-
tional weeks, two cents per
word.

Advertisements in care of the
Citizen, 25 cents per insertion
additional.
Display advertising in classi-
fied columns, 90 cents per inch.
Cards of Thanks or In Mem-
oriams, \$1.25.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.50.

FOR SALE
TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS — Bethel
City, \$1.00. BHP, BOX 225, Som-
erset, N. J. 08873

used farm tractors, some with
implements \$500.00 up. Would like
trade for good used manure
spreaders, lime spreaders, plows,
mowers and mowers. Big discount
on snow equipment except for
traded items. TWITCHELL
FARM EQUIPMENT, Oxford, Maine.
Maine's Yankee Trading Center.
11-12

**FOR SALE - Snare drum, com-
pact, large cymbal, excellent con-
dition; also skills, poles and boots;
trine train. Contact MRS. ROB-
T EDEGAN, Bethel.**

**FOR SALE - New 1971 Starcraft, Mal-
and Snyder trailers at close
prices. Credit terms available.
FURNITURE, Inc., Globe
Shopping Center, Berlin, N. H. 03570**

FOR SALE OR TRADE for young
black Long bodied 4 yr. old colored
dog in March. Price \$225. FRED
DUNKINS, Upton, Me. 9-10

RIENS SNO-THROS. A few 7 H.
Models left, \$399.95 ea. Easy
to use. LLOYD LOWELL, Bethel,
Me. Tel. 824-2811. 9-11

One nice used gas and oil range,
nice 30 in. electric and four
rangers, wringer washer, auto
washer, several refrigerators
sizes, humidifier, gas incinerator,
gas heaters, wood burning end
ers, oil heaters, gas floor
ace, small air conditioner, sev-
farm tractors, garden tractors.
See more. TWITCHELL FARM
EQUIPMENT, The Old Yankee
Trading Center, Oxford, Maine. 9-10

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex,
— Lose weight safely with Dex-
— \$1.99. At your drugstore. 8-11p

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of hours or allies. One of
adest dealers. BEA BROWN
RAD Call CECIL CONRAD,
Bethel, Maine. 4U

FOR RENT
to build a vacation home in
ates or less. Rent a new 1972
can camper trailer this Spring.
or Fall. Write or come in
Reservations Now. TOP FURN-
E, Inc Sports Division, Globe
Shopping Center, Berlin, N. H. 11-
9-14

W-T-A-T. V. Portables \$1.00
ay WESTERN AUTO, Beth-
Rumford. 5U

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DEPENDABLES**

OMELITE
921/XL-923/XL-924

NY, INC.
MAINE 04201

got to try one of these
Homelite professional-
chain saws to believe it!

See the difference...
come in today

LOYD B. LOWELL
BETHEL, MAINE
Tel. 824-2811

FISH AND GAME CLUB
TO MEET MARCH 16

Mount Abram Fish and Game will
meet March 16 at the Town Hall in
Locke Mills. Pot luck supper at 6:30.
Business meeting to follow and close
with an interesting film.

GREENWOOD
Moderator: Henry F. Bowers Sr.
Clerk: Rowena Dunham
Selectmen: Norman R. Millett,
Herbert E. Dunham, Kenneth L.
Roberts

Treasurer: Margery R. Swan
Collector: Phyllis K. Coolidge
School Committee: Harry Z.
Swan Jr.
Road Commissioner: Norman R.
Millett

Appropriations
Roads and Bridges \$8,000.00
Snow Removal 13,000.00
Greenwood Scholarship Fund 300.00
Public Health Nurse 183.00
Dry hydrant repairs 100.00
Maint. State Road 1,332.00
Tarring roads 6,000.00
Cutting Bushes 300.00
Interest 800.00
Memorial Day 100.00
Support of Poor 300.00
Officers' Salaries 7,000.00
Special Roads 7,300.00
New Road Equipment 1,500.00
Mental Health 240.00
Street Lights 2,200.00
Civil Defense 200.00
Donated Food Program 600.00
Town Hall Expenses 500.00
To administer dog ordinance 100.00
Town Dump 800.00
Dutch Elm Disease 400.00
Little League 100.00
Skating Rink 50.00
Swimming Lessons 80.00
Committee for Town Beach 25.00
Total \$57,510.00

AUBREY DAYE
CARPENTRY, MASONRY
ROOFING
824-2748

FREE ESTIMATES
BURTON PAGE
Water Well Drilling
POLAND, MAINE
Tel. 998-4504 Route 26

REAL ESTATE
For \$14,000 you may have a large
home on Main Street in Bethel.
There are 10 rooms—all newly paint-
ed—and 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, auto-
matic hot water heat, plenty of stor-
age space and attached garage.
WALLACE SAUNDERS, 824-2266 or
824-2191. 10U

**HOUSE FOR SALE - New 3 bed-
room house on North Road in Gilead.
Call WILLIAM STOWELL, 836-2213**

FOR SALE - Three bedroom Ranch
on Riverside Lane, 3 yrs. old, with
baseboard heat. Excellent location
for children. Call RUSSELL CAR-
SON, 824-2017. 4U

East Bethel Road - Six room
modern house on two secluded acres
Three bedrooms. Full bath. Hot
water baseboard heat. Spring water.
37 barn with cement foundation.
\$15,900. PAULINE KENNISON, Real
Estate Broker, Tel. 539-2513 or 743-
6833. 38U

FOR SALE - 12 room, 2 family
house, central hot water heat, large
lot. Price reduced for immediate
sale. EUGENE BUSWELL, Bethel,
Maine. 9U

LOCKE MILLS
MODERN RANCH HOME

ROUND POND AND NEAR MT.
ABRAM SKIWAY, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, laundry, den, kitchen, spa-
cious living room with fireplace, 2
car garage. Reduced. \$29,500.

ALL SEASON CEDAR LOG CABIN
partly furnished at Mt. Abram Ski
Area. \$8,800.

NORTH POND, LAKE SHORE
COTTAGE, partly furnished, acces-
sible all year. \$13,900.

MILTON MILLS
REALTOR
Bryant Pond, Maine. Tel. 57

MISCELLANEOUS
Spring Housecleaning — Call after
5 p. m. 824-2060. 10-13

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER -
will sit day and night in ray home.
See LORRAINE NOWLIN or call 824-
2218. 10-12

Transmission repair — all work
guaranteed. CORRIEVAUX RE-
PAIR, Gilead, Maine. Tel. 668-044
8pU

Don't throw away your broken
furniture. Let me fix it. Call ROD-
NEY (Bob) BROOKS. 1U

PAINTING AND PAPERING —
ALFRED BROWN, Bethel, Maine. 10U

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Marlan Chase, Corres. —
Mrs. Lyndell Farr had as supper
guests Tuesday evening. Ruth Has-
tings and Myrtle Guillow.

Mrs. Avis Stelhorn entertained the
retired teachers Wednesday. Those
present were Doris Slattery, Dorothy
Ross, Agne, Gray, Louvie Coffin,
Lyndell Farr, Doris Hayes, Collista
Morgan.

Mrs. Brenda Farr Smith of Chel-
sea and Mrs. Nancy Farr Hersey of
Gray were guests of honor at a sur-
prise baby shower Sunday at Good-
will Hall. Hostesses were Gail Farr,
and Dorothy Cram. The gift table
featured two big booties in green
and yellow made by Gail Farr. The
refreshment table was high-lighted
by two bassinet cakes in green,
yellow, white made by Ella Whit-
man, South Paris. Thirty guests were
present from West Paris, Canton,
South Windham, Welchville, Green-
wood, West Sumner, Backfield, Nor-
way, South Paris. Many unable to
attend sent gifts.

Legion Auxiliary will meet March
14, 7 p. m. at Legion Home.

Eleanor B. Forbes-Goodwill Group
will meet Tuesday, March 14, at the
home of Clara Gordon for a day
meeting. Work will be done on ar-
ticles for sale and Fir pillow tops.
Roll call, "Spring Ideas and garden-
ing," dinner committee, Reta Proctor
and Elsie Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck were
in Lewiston Tuesday and visited
their daughter, Mrs. Frances Mil-
lett.

There will be a 25th anniversary
party for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Farr Jr., March 25, at Goodwill
Hall of the Universalist Church at
7:30 p. m.

STONEHAM
Moderator: Edmund C. Barker
Clerk: Inez M. Barker
Selectmen: Albert J. Fox, Lau-
rence Daddum, E. John Barker Jr.

Treasurer: Pauline L. McAllister
Collector: Helena L. McAllister
School Committee: Timothy J.
Barker, Mary T. Fox
Road Commissioner: Carlton F.
Barker Jr.

Appropriations:
Roads and Bridges \$700.00
Snow Removal 12,000.00
School Maintenance 22,270.06
Cemetery 500.00
Auditing Books 375.00
Advertising Maine 79.00
Maint. State Rd. (1 unit) 533.00
Town Charges 500.00
Support of Poor 250.00
Officers' Salaries 2,000.00
Repair on Keewaydin
Lake Dam 1,300.00
Buck Ave. Road 25.00
Stoneham-Waterford
Line Survey 150.00
Home Health Service 48.00
Fire Fighting 200.00
Keewaydin Dam
Property Survey 50.00
Tarring Roads 1,500.00
Aerial Survey of Town 2,000.00
Cemetery Map 25.00
Total \$44,563.08
Taken from Excise Tax \$3,320.09

NEWRY

Miss Amy E. Hanscom, Cor. —
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thurston,
Rumford Point and Mrs. Paul Kor-
honen, Libon visited Mrs. Freda
Robertson and Leslie last week end.

Boyd Lane is in Thailand with the
U. S. Air Force.

Mrs. Eleanor Morton was a dinner
guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Cummings, Bethel.

NEWRY
Moderator: Roger E. Hanscom
Clerk: Bertha R. Davis
Selectmen: Roger E. Hanscom,
Arthur E. Gauthier, David A. Fleet
Treasurer: Bertha R. Davis
Collector: Mary B. Tripp
Rate paid Collector: 1 1/2%
School Committee: Edith J. Fleet
Road Commissioner: Philip Kor-
honen

Appropriations:
Roads and Bridges \$2,500.00
Snow Removal 1,200.00
SAD 44 Budget 37,565.06
Memorial Day 10.00
Support of Poor 300.00
Officers' Salaries 2,300.00
Tarring Roads 1,500.00
Minist. & School Fd. Notes *(50.44)
Town Dump 50.00
Fire Protection 500.00
Care Cemeteries 100.00
Workmen's Comp. 50.00
Donated Commodities 300.00
Total Appropriations \$46,486.40
* M & S School Fund appropriation
is applied to MSAD 44 appropri-
ation.
A discount of 2% will be allowed
on taxes paid within 30 days of date
of bill.

Interest at 6% per annum will be
charged on all taxes not paid before
Jan. 1, 1973.

The town voted not to rebuild a
section of access road to Sundry
River Skiway.

The town voted not to close Pow-
ers school house road.

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I. V. — Transistor Radios
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GEORGE A. OLSON,
BUILDER
Bethel, Maine
NEW HOME BUILDING
and
REMODELING
Phone 824-2368

WOODSTOCK

Moderator: Harris E. Hathaway
Clerk: Silvia O. Judkins
Selectmen: Claude S. Cushman,
Richard G. Felt, Phillip A. Farring-
ton

Treasurer: Silvia O. Judkins
Collector: Everett F. Cole
Rate paid Collector 1.25%
Director SAD 44: Robert H. Day
Road Commissioner: Linwood A.

Appropriations:
Roads and Bridges \$4,000.00
Snow Removal 13,000.00
Interest 200.00
Officer's Salaries 7,000.00
Tar 6,000.00
Library 800.00
Fire Dept. 2,000.00
Street Lights 3,300.00
Civil Defense 200.00
Total Amount Raised \$36,500.00

HANOVER
Moderator: Ernest Holt
Clerk: Barbara C. Ellingwood
Selectmen: Norman K. Ferguson,
Sr., Warren D. Stearns, Raymond
E. Chase

Treasurer: Barbara C. Ellingwood
Collector: Barbara C. Ellingwood
Rate paid Collector .005% plus
.50 for each excise
School Committee: Charles Everett
Appropriations:
Roads and Bridges \$1,500.00
Snow Removal 800.00
School Maintenance \$1,303.22
Int. on permanent School Fund 12.00
Officers' Salaries 1,375.00
Contingent 2,000.00
Street Lights 543.60
Andros. Home Health Service 82.50
Town Dump 300.00
Maine Municipal Association 78.80
Recreation 200.00
Fire Protection 700.00
Town House Maint. & Ins. 290.00
Total Appropriations \$59,095.12

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Bethel, Maine
NEW HOME BUILDING
and
REMODELING
Phone 824-2368

GILEAD

Mrs. Clifford O. Cole, Corres. —
Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Currier are
receiving congratulations on the
birth of a daughter born Feb. 27.
Mrs. Currier was the former Yvette
Corriveau.

SUMNER
Moderator: Vernon Redding
Clerk: Richard Walker
Selectmen: Kenneth Cole, Alfred
Morrill, Vernon Redding
Treasurer and Collector: Richard
Walker

Rate paid Collector, 1% plus of
ice expense.
School Committee: Chester An-
drews Jr.
Road Commissioner: Kenneth Cole

Appropriations:
Roads and Bridges \$4,500.00
Snow Removal 6,000.00
Const. State Road 1,000.00
Maint. 3rd Class Road 2,500.00
Memorial Day 100.00
Support of Poor carry balance
Officers' Salaries Misc. account
Officers' Bonds 97.00
Misc. Account — Departmental Re-
ceipts, excise taxes and overlay
Town Dump 500.00
Cemeteries 200.00
Electricity 200.00
Androscooggin Home Health
Service 157.50
Civil Defense 50.00
Insurance 230.00
Bld new road at Norman
Jack's 500.00
Total \$16,100.50

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General Carpentering
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Eastern Overhead Doors
Installed with Radio Controls
If you wish
Formica & Marlite Installed
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Rolfe's Apparel Shop

SLEEPWEAR BY KATZ:

MINI GOWN SETS — \$8.00
SHIFT GOWNS — \$4.00 - \$5.00
GOWNS WITH MATCHING COATS
Gowns—\$4.00 Coats—\$6.00

JUST IN — LONG PETTICOATS for under
those long skirts! — \$5.00

HUTCHINS
JEWELERS
DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS
JEWELRY SILVER & GLASS
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING GLASSES REPAIRED
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FRESH PORK STEAKS 69¢ LB.
COOL WHIP 9 OZ. 55¢
B & M PEA BEANS 13 oz. 2-45¢
SLADE'S BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. 39¢

KIRSCHNER'S Type I Reg FRANKS 89¢ LB.
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE Half Gallon 69¢
REYNOLDS WRAP 25 Feet 25¢
FIRESIDE FIG BARS 2 lb. 39¢ Pkg.

FRESH PORK BUTTS 59¢ LB.
FRESH CARROTS 19¢ PKG.

Valuable Coupon —
INSTANT COFFEE
TASTER'S CHOICE
8 oz. Jar \$1.49
WITH THIS COUPON
ONLY AT HATHAWAY'S STORE
Offer Expires 3/11/72

GOOD FOR EXTRA S. & H. STAMPS ON GROCERIES MARCH 9-10-11
50 WITH 3.00 PURCHASE
100 WITH 10.00 PURCHASE
150 WITH 15.00 PURCHASE
200 WITH 20.00 PURCHASE
250 WITH 25.00 PURCHASE
300 WITH 30.00 PURCHASE
Not good for items prohibited by law

Your Dollar Buys More at Hathaway's Country Store
LOCKE MILLS, MAINE
875-2343
Oxford County's Largest Independent Food Store
Open 7 Days a Week

Valuable Coupon —
OCTAGON LIQUID 48 oz. 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON
ONLY AT HATHAWAY'S STORE
Offer Expires 3/11/72

SOUTH WOODSTOCK — UPTON

Mrs. Olive Davis, Corres. — Mrs. Mary Hayes went to Grovelton Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Sawyer of Grovelton. She visited with them until Monday when Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emerson brought her home to Mrs. Lila Dean's where she is spending the winter.

Tuesday Mrs. Valerie Farnum and daughter of Lewiston called on Mrs. Murray Haynes. They all drove to Grovelton to call on friends after picking up Mrs. Haynes. Frankie Sweetser stayed with Mrs. Lila Dean while Mrs. Haynes was away.

Mrs. Lila Dean went with Alice Hoyt Friday. Mrs. Hoyt is from Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sweetser and family, Norway, and Mrs. Marilyn McLaughlin and baby of Lewiston called on Mrs. Lila Dean Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason called Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis Tuesday evening. They brought an enlarged colored snapshot of Mr. and Mrs. Davis taken at Jamie Kenniston's wedding at Paris Hill Church and presented it to the Davises.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and daughters and friend with six children spent the week at their vacation home which used to be the Union School House. They enjoyed the old areas in Maine while here, returning home at the end of the week.

On the morning of Feb. 27 at a six inch snowfall Ethel Davis went out to shovel out the door yard. She discovered, much to her surprise and happiness that the yard was busy with people shoveling snow. The ladies who had spent a week at their winter chalet (the former Union School House) had come over to do a neighborhood deed. The Johnsons came from Walburn, Mass. They love it here and it has been a pleasure to observe the changes they have made on the little old school house since they bought it. We are fortunate to have them as future neighbors. They are.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are requested to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there to are requested to make payment immediately.

Charles F. Case, late of Bethel, deceased; Ruby A. P. Coffin of West Paris, Executrix without bond, February 15, 1972.
Frederick P. Grover, late of Bethel, deceased; Hazel Wheeler of Bethel, Administratrix without bond February 15, 1972.
Fara S. Taylor, late of Bethel, deceased; Bruce G. Taylor of 99 Chapel Street South Portland, Pa. executor without bond February 15, 1972.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fifteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two, from day to day from the fifteenth day of said February, the following matters having been presented for the action thereon as hereafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published two weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Valia G. Merrill, late of Bethel, deceased; Wilbur Patton for Probate Court and the appointment of Francis Clark as Executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will presented by Francis Clark, the Executive Representative.

Witness: Albert J. Edwards, Jr. Judge of said Court at Paris, the said day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two.

GREENLEAF FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Vernon St. Bethel
Phone 824-2100

DAVID P. SALWAY
LHA, Health & Disability Income
Business 824-2178 Residence 824-2400
Representing: Ronald C. Kendall
Maine Agency
Bethel, Maine 04217

RONALD C. KENDALL
Gordon E. Mason Agency
INSURANCE
Bethel
Tel. 824-2178 824-2643

GOODWIN'S INC.
INSURANCE
Norway, Maine

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Collista Morgan, Corres. —

Town, calm and still and golden, reclaimed the world. We watched the sun break free and take the sky. The morning wore quietly on and after lunch one day before the storm I went down the Norway road beyond Mud Pond. Here I took a snowmobile trail to the right.

A red squirrel was my first encounter as I started down a hill. He took a long and careful look my way before deciding to emerge and run the gauntlet of danger which he presumed was there. After deciding that nothing really threatened, he came to the trail, flashed around and up a tree scudding to a high branch where he scolded me for intruding.

Huge boulders directly opposite those above the road made me wonder if at some time they had broken off and tumbled here from those larger ones in this glacier carved valley. They were scratched and striated, etched, rounded, smoothed, and carved.

Beyond these to my left the slopes were girted with beeches. The quiet and solitude were perfect complements to the scene. I lingered to capture the view and to soak up the silence, feasting on my new territory.

Until I came to the pond there were deeply and richly forested foothills that gave no hint of the towering hills beyond.

The pond was just a small speck of dust on the vastness before me. Noyes Mountain was at my right and Patch at my left. While ahead they were mysterious, enticing, far off, and unattainable.

I moved on to the pond with noiseless footfalls where I encountered the wind bustling down between the mountains, to I knew not where.

Looking above, the sky was sown with little clouds. The bushes nodded from the shores while my trail skirted a stretch, where cat-tails grew densely. Then I left the pond to go through country of rolling land; first going up then down. I paused on one higher elevation looking my eyes roam over the stretches of patchy evergreen and hard wood forests. I moved along the ridge top to a lonely and quiet place. The trees were close growing while far off and all around, the world rose to tree covered hills patched with cloud shadows.

Soon the land began to fall away toward a stream valley and I continued to the next pond. Occasionally a car moved along the road as it twisted to follow the pond.

The breeze took on an added edge here and the mountains up the valley seemed to move closer. Nearing home, a nutcracker gave its nasal "Yank! Yank!" but remained invisible.

The horizon would soon draw in under a gray and darkening sky and nebulous shadows be swallowed by the night; while the lights of the homes would twinkle like low stars.

Mrs. Franze Mills, Shapleigh, visited her sister, Mrs. Clyde Morgan, on Monday and Tuesday. The Fifty Plus Club met with Collista Morgan on Tuesday. Eight members and one guest were present.

Doris Hayes and Collista Morgan spent Wednesday evening at Avis Stelhorn's, West Paris, where she entertained the retired teachers group.

Callers at Edla Tammlander's this week were: Mr. and Mrs. David Seamon, Miss Diana Heath, Mrs. Eli Johnson, Norway and Mrs. Kay Tammlander, West Paris.

Maureen Millett and Robin Morgan went with their classes to Augusta on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hayes and boys of Hyde Park, N. Y., arrived on Friday at the Hayes Homestead where they visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes, and their uncle, Elmer Hayes. On Sunday they went to Berlin, N. H., where they saw the ski jumping.

Rena Bacon, West Paris, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holt and family.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. David Foster, Corres. —

Urban Bartlett was taken to the Rumford Community Hospital Saturday in an ambulance for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson of West Paris visited Mrs. Leona Curtis, Thursday. Sunday, Miss Charlotte Cole of Greenwood visited Mrs. Curtis.

Lee Swan of Barre Vt., called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball attended a benefit dance for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and the Westworths at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett of Berlin, N. H., called on the Kimballs Saturday.

Laurel Cox was an overnight guest a week ago Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tyler in Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tyler and Peter Merrill of Dixfield had a snowmobile party a week ago Sunday going from Dixfield to Peru to East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett and children, Chris, Andy, and Wanda, of Berlin, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crockett. Misses Esther and Grace Crockett were home Sunday and Monday from their work at the Balsams.

Mrs. Donald Holt and Juanita Holt and Mrs. Phillip DesRoches took Mrs. Judy Smith and Tracy to Boston Saturday to get a plane to Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. DesRoches and Juanita Holt and Mrs. Donald Holt visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holt a Hooksett, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dietrich in Methuen, Mass. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DesRoches in Londonderry, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and Miss Cathy Howe were dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs. John G. Hoy in South Portland Sunday. Before returning home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stanley.

Richard Stearns and son, Danny of Rumford Corner visited Mr. and Mrs. David Foster Friday with Mrs. Stearns visited them Monday.

After a short leave at his home in South Portland, Capt. John Gregory Howe has left for his new assignment at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. He will be joined by his family in the near future.

Sympathy is expressed to the family of Bernice Noyes on her death early Tuesday morning.

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SALES & SERVICE

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BETHEL, MAINE

GEORGE H. BROWN

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THE BEST BUY TODAY FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IS A 2 APARTMENT HOME ACCORDING TO

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First Floor Apt.—Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, Den (or small bedroom), full bath, large living room with Franklin fireplace, large family kitchen, guest bedroom.
2nd Floor — 2 bedrooms, den, full bath, living room, kitchen.

More than ample storage space in both — all above heated by a new 2-zone oil hot water heating system. And look an added bonus—a separate building, 1½ story, 27x52, only 6 years old, that your imagination will have a field day with.

ALL THIS AND ONLY \$26,000

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Our Service and Reputation
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COLLATERAL LOANS
UNITED STUDENT AID FUND LOANS

SAVINGS

REGULAR ACCOUNTS 5%
1 YR. CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT 5 1/4%
2 YR. CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT 6%

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

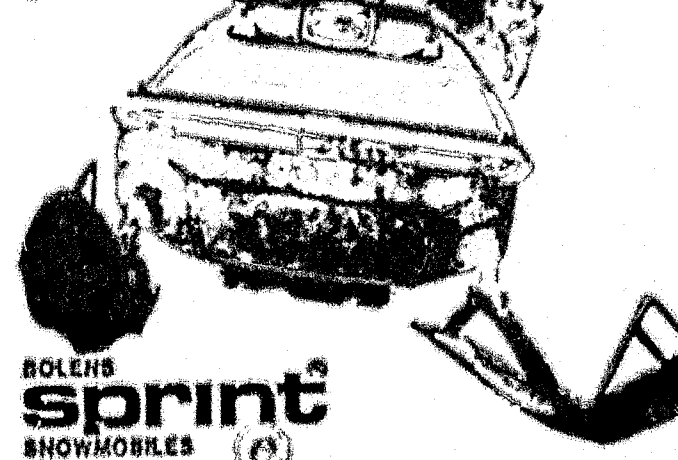
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Come in today and see the complete line... there's a model sure to get you out making tracks. Your choice of 15", 15 1/2" and 18" frame models, engines from 18 to 40 hp, and plenty of snowmobile safety and engineering "savvy" built into every one. Stop in today... we'll be happy and proud, to show you the bold breed from Bolen's!

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East Bethel

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31 PARIS ST.

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NORWAY

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. John Mills, Corres. —

The Jackson-Silver Post his birthday supper Thursday 16, at the Legion Hall at 6 Members and their guests. Please bring something. The guest will be Clifford Quinney, Legions Department Commander.

The Ladies Circle will meet at the Sunday School room regular time.

At 6:30 Thursday evening 16, the Mt. Abram Fish Association will hold its supper and monthly meeting at the town hall.

Monday evening about 10, the town hall. Officers and points are listed elsewhere. Points of interest were the purchase of a new 4 x 4 but since one was still not paid for, the town voted to buy a new 4 x 4. The town felt that the 4 x 4 was needed for the town hall. The town felt that the 4 x 4 was needed for the town hall.

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LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. John Mills, Corres.
The Jackson-Silver Post will hold its birthday supper Thursday, Mar. 16, at the Legion Hall at 6:30 p. m. Members and their guests are invited. Please bring something for the potluck supper. The guest speaker will be Clifford Quinney of Scarborough, Legion Department Commander.

The Ladies Circle will meet, Mar. 15 at the Sunday School room at its regular time.
At 6:30 Thursday evening, March 16, the Mt. Abram Fish and Game Association will hold its potluck supper and monthly meeting at the town hall.

Monday evening about 100 people attended the town meeting at the town hall. Officers and appropriations are listed elsewhere but points of interest were the discussion on the purchase of a new truck. It was recommended that the town buy a new 4 x 4 but since the previous one was still not paid for by \$3000, the town voted to buy a 2 x 2 in hopes that the 4 x 4 will hold together long enough to get it paid for. If it is decided then that the town really needs a 4 x 4 the budget committee will submit a new recommendation at that time. By buying a 2 x 2 the town felt more year round usage could be obtained. Articles postponed indefinitely were Article 16: State of Maine Publicity Bureau, Article 51, Conservation Commission and Article 59, Town Hall toilet fund. This last was postponed until further study can be made into the new plumbing codes. It may not be possible to put in a septic tank and have it comply with state codes on distances from wells and running streams. Article 56 on the purchase of a snow blower was tabled because no one had any information on why or where it was to be used. Article 45 was split up by the voters into \$300 for removal of dead trees and \$100 for replacement of trees since nothing has been done to replace trees already removed. Article 18 on the Harry Lowe property was tabled due to lawsuits

presently being filed against the town by Rupert Aldrich, administrator of the estate. The voters felt that since the court had not yet ruled on who legally owns the property no action should be taken. There was a good deal of discussion on a \$50 appropriation for a town skating rink but was finally passed. It was felt that one would be built on the field between the town hall and the church and the fire department will flood and maintain the rink. There will be interest charged on taxes expired after Dec. 15 as Article 48 passed after a moderate discussion. Article 17 on the road on the back side of Twitchell Pond also passed as read.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ford enjoyed a very nice trip to Rumford Tuesday with the Senior Citizens bus. They visited Mrs. Emma Guphill, Miss Gladys Barker and Mrs. Lettie Ford of West Paris, who is staying with them for a while. They were very enthused with the bus and the service it offers to people.

Mrs. Bertha Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse, Kelly and Darren, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martin Jr., Barry and Gena, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moxcey, Linda and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxcey, were all in Yarmouth Saturday where they surprised Mrs. Edward Gaudet with a birthday party. Mrs. Leona Flint made the cake and they also had sandwiches, coffee and cold drinks.

Christopher and Diana Smith of Wallingford, Conn., and a friend, Edith Rubels, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Lapham over the week end. Mrs. Nellie Swan brought Alan up for a skiing lesson Saturday and visited her mother, Mrs. Lapham, and her nieces and nephews.

Arthur Cummings II, Auburn, visited his father, Arthur, Sr., Sunday evening after bringing his son, Mark Cummings back to Gould.

Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy of West Bethel was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Marion Tibbetts.

Father Joseph Manning and Father Ignacio Rameau of Boston, Mass., visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Blanchard Monday.

Thomas Richard will be the guest student minister at the Union church.

The Girl Scout cookies will be delivered some time next week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mills and Marcia visited Miss Mary Mills, Mr.

STARTING MARCH 11

I will be out of town about a month. For AAA service call Charlie's Chevron.

RANALD STEVENS

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF MARCH 13 SAD 44

Monday: Hamburg cheese pizza, green beans, fresh pear, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Fish sticks, mashed potato, beets, gingerbread, mixed breads and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, peas, fresh apple, hot rolls and butter, milk.

Thursday: Home made chicken pie, fluffy rice with butter, tossed salad, peaches, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup, crackers, tuna fish rolls, carrot sticks, cheese slices, mixed desserts, milk.

and Mrs. Earl Colby, Carl and Brian and Verne Mills at their homes in West Green Greenwood Sunday evening.

Althea Chase, Bruce Swan and Nancy Melville were among those attending the Air Force Band concert at Oxford Hills High School. Mr. Bangs accompanied the Telstar bus which took most of the band and chorus students.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Landers and family have moved into the Lester Bickford house. Mr. Landers is the new Ekco plant engineer.

Miss Charlotte Cole visited with Mrs. Leona Curtis, East Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Troy Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Cub Scouts held their ice fishing Derby on a very fine day Saturday. The derby was well attended and in contrast to last year, quite a lot of fish were caught.

The Fire Department held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening with election of officers. Raymond A. Seames was reelected Chief, "Chuck" Melville, Ass't Chief, Hugh "Cub" Swan, Capt., Bob Coolidge, Lieutenant; Rodney C. Cross, treasurer; Gilbert Dunham, secretary.

Arnold Jordan and Everett Cross, were selected for constables subject to approval by the the selectmen who will swear them in. Remaining sandwiches not sold at the town meeting and at the mill Tuesday were sold at the meeting for refreshments.

Ralph Mills attended the basketball games put on by the Nazarene Church at the Woodstock Gym Thursday evening.

James Browne, who is now residing in Bethel, will show slides pertaining to his missionary work, Sunday evening, Mar. 19, at 7 o'clock at the Locke Mills Union Church.

Mrs. Geraldine Shimamura visited Mrs. John Mills, Monday afternoon.

Word has been received here that Rev. Burris, local pastor, has purchased a home in Florida.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres.

The Go Ahead TA met Tuesday, Feb. 29 at the Woodstock Grammar School. There was some discussion on the surveys on the ranking system. Out of the 200 or more sent home only about 18 were returned.

It was voted to hold a food sale at Mt. Abram Skidway March 11. Mr. Andrews, Grade 6 won the attendance banner and five dollars. Next meeting will be held March 23 at Locke Mill grammar school. Dick Hooper, Director of Home Health Service will be the speaker and there will be a silent auction.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens met at the town hall Thursday, Mar. 2, with visitors from South Paris, Bethel and West Paris. A total of 30

enjoyed the dinner and program put on by the Woodstock Extension. During the meeting questions were asked about the new bus for Project Independence and were answered by Joe Farnum who is the dispatcher for the buses.

Jefferson Chapter O. E. S. will meet Friday, Mar. 10 for a regular meeting. It will be election of officers. Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday for a regular meeting.

John Hathaway is confined to his home with a bad back.

Miss Linda Hathaway spent the week end at home from UMPG.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bannerman entertained Saturday evening in honor of Tom Thurston's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mills and family, Joan Morford, Tom Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bannerman.

EAST STONEHAM

Gladys Kilgore, Corres.

Mrs. Carol Buck was hostess to a dinner party given Saturday night in honor of her daughter Cindy's fifth birthday. Besides her family, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pike, Peter Fox and a Miss Fox from North Fryeburg. Miss Buck was presented with a birthday cake and received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Russell Dudley has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Feltz in Framingham, Mass., for the past week.

Nate Smith entered the hospital in Togus Wednesday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Gertrude Yemma was a dinner guest of Mrs. Walston Andrews at Virginia Lake Farm Wednesday.

Mrs. Eleanor Nelson has been doing some papering for her mother, Mrs. Ethel Files.

Gary Millett who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., came home Saturday for a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allen from North Lovell entertained their daughter, Mrs. Bradley Nelson and husband for dinner Saturday night, also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson.

Mrs. Edith Holt called on her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Buck Wednesday and also Mrs. Gladys Kilgore.

Cheryl Nelson was home over the week end from Boston, Mass., where she attends Fisher College. She was out riding her pretty saddle horse, Diamond, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Vesta Nelson has had a new automatic washer and dryer installed in her home.

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SAFETY TRIGGER — prevents accidental opening of the throttle

KICK-BACK GUARD — protects you from possible injury

LARGE, QUIET MUFFLER — gentle on your ears, tough on wood, no power loss

SHOCK MOUNTED HANDLES — for smoother, less tiring operation

LARGE FUEL & OIL TANK — eliminates bothersome, constant refueling

AUTOMATIC CHAIN OILER — adjustable high-volume pump for all cutting conditions

SAW CONTOUR — designed by woodsmen, provides for maximum limbing efficiency

ALL-WEATHER DESIGN — upright powerhead, proven the best for chainsaws, gives unmatched tilting and cutting performance year 'round

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FOR SALE



Paradise Street, Bethel — Owners have retired. Most modern to sell now. 11 1/2 year old 7 room home with corner wide board floors and the old one piece bath. Full bath and four bedrooms. Fully automatic, all town and country. Walk to school, church and bus. \$21,000.



Bear River, Newry — The owners have retired and the price is right. Have other interest and offer this 10 1/2 year old home, modernization complete. 7 rooms with full bath, fireplace, painted den, hot air furnace, 40 amp. with 1000 feet on Bear River, section of open fields and woods, aluminum combination garage. Route 28 just beyond North Newry post office. Reduced price, \$21,000.

MATTI H. KORHONEN
REAL ESTATE BROKER

107 Main St. South Paris, Maine
Routes 117 and 26
TEL. 207 743-4444

TELSTAR R. H. S. NEWS

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Many Telstar students attended a concert at Oxford Hills High School Monday night featuring the U. S. Air Force Airman of Note. This is the sixth outside concert that Telstar students have attended this year, and more are planned.

Jandra Poland, Jeanne Drogan, Debbie Meener, Roberta Crotena and Mr. Denison visited University of Maine at Augusta on Tuesday, March 7. The students were very impressed with the campus and some of them hope to attend this school in the future.

The administration, faculty and student body wish to extend a word of thanks to all parents in the District who came to visit with us during our Open House Program on March 1. This positive response is indicative of the interest and concern of our citizens as to the nature and scope of the Telstar Curriculum. We would be interested in receiving any ideas, opinions, and suggestions that you may have as to how future programs may be improved and better serve the interests of all.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends, neighbors and relatives who so thoughtfully remembered us with cards, flowers, gifts and so many other kindnesses we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Everything was deeply appreciated.

The family of
Wallace "Pete" Brown

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of Dollars for Scholars I wish to express our appreciation for the money received in memory of Earl Cummings. Employers, fellow workers, old friends, Spring Street neighbors and relatives contributed to honor him.

Margaret Joy Tibbets
Dollars for Scholars, President

BORN

In Williamsburg, Va. March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hatch (Carol Flint) a son, Michael Daniel.

On Feb. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Carrier Jr., of Bethel (Vivette Carrier of Gilsum), a daughter.

DIED

In Crescent City, Calif., March 2, 1972, Frank D. Vashaw, aged 70 years.

In Norway, March 4, 1972, Mrs. Lilla G. Stearns, aged 85 years.

In Bethel, March 6, Mrs. Bernice N. Noyes, aged 63 years.

In Rumford, March 6, 1972, Wallace H. Brown, aged 64 years.

In Wilton's Mills, March 6, Leonard Bessett, aged 53 years.

In Bethel, March 8, Ray S. York, aged 81 years.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAY CALENDAR (See Page One)

Listing for immediate family and calendar — \$2.00
Additional Listing—25¢ each Additional Calendar—\$1.50
Birthdays—month & day

Subscriber's name
Wife's or husband's name
Wedding anniversary
Children's names living at home

In military service or college

Please indicate if in military service

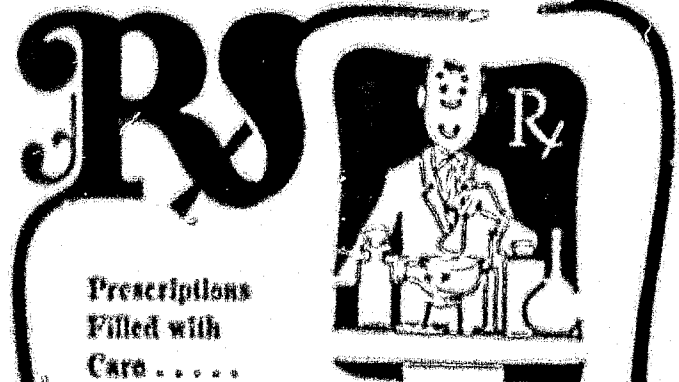
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BY MOTOROLA

with the works in a drawer

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PARIS

Clerk: Glenn Gay
Moderator: Roger Roderick
Selectmen: Lawrence Brewer, Joseph Barrett
Treasurer and Collector: Town Manager Willis Parsons.
School Committee: Helen Weeks, Robert Moorehead.

Appropriations:	
Sidewalks	\$1,000.00
Roads and Bridges	24,500.00
Snow Removal	30,000.00
Tarring Streets	19,500.00
Schools	440,165.23
Andreascoggin Home Health	1,121.40
Interest	2,500.00
Memorial Day	250.00
Support of Poor	4,000.00
Officers' Salaries	15,000.00
Misc. Account	4,000.00
Town Office Expense	9,000.00
Police	15,700.00
Fire Dept.	12,500.00
Hydrants	25,422.00
Street Lights	17,000.00
Civil Defense	1,000.00
Ambulance Service	7,500.00
Dump	2,000.00
Surplus Food	1,000.00
Blue Cross Ins.	2,000.00
Insurance	3,500.00
Libraries	8,500.00
Cemeteries	1,400.00
Dutch Elm	5,000.00
Total	674,745.42

TROOP 549

We are working on a dancing badge. We invited Mrs. Harrell to teach us some dances. — Troop Scribe, Kelly Hutchins

EVENING EXTENSION MEETS

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

The Bethel Evening Extension will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 14, at the home of Ruth Feeney at 7 o'clock. "Know Your Neighbor, Denmark," is the subject. It is going to be a tasting party of Danish cooking. Recipes may be procured from Mrs. Feeney or use your own.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of O'neal F. Mills sincerely appreciate all the kindnesses and thoughtfulness of cards, gifts of food and flowers during our recent sorrow from all the relatives, friends and neighbors. Dr. John Young, Dr. Harper, Stephens Memorial Hospital staff, Rev. Sheldon and I. W. Andrews and Son.

Mrs. Luella Mills
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mills
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durgin

The Village Restaurant
HOME COOKED FOOD
Mon. thru Sat. 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

RAY S. YORK

Ray S. York died at his home on Chapman St., Bethel, early Wednesday morning, March 8, 1972.

He was born at Silver City, N. M., on Nov. 22, 1891, the son of David and Lucinda Fickett York.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elsie Cook Robertson; two sons, Euberto of Kingston, N. H., and Gary P. of Bethel; a daughter, Mrs. Carol LeClair, Wauwatosa, Wisc.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, March 10, at 2:30 from the Greenleaf funeral home, Dale Thurston officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart Fund, in care of Mary Angevine, Bethel.

SONGO POND

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. —
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and family attended the band concert at Oxford Hills Monday evening.

Sympathy of this neighborhood is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns in the passing away of his mother, Mrs. Lilla Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett of Center Lovell were late Saturday visitors of Mrs. Ralph Kimball and Sylvia. Other recent callers have been Arthur Kimball of Oxford, and Lawrence Kimball, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Roberta.

Little Derek Adams of Hanover spent Sunday with his grandmother, while his parents attended the National Jumping Competitions at Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham and Timmie visited the Wilmont Herricks Jr. in Mechanic Falls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skillings Sunday. Mrs. Skillings had an appointment with a foot doctor in Lewiston on Monday.

Lawrence Kimball and Mrs. Jennie Perkins were sick with the flu a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston visited his parents in Portland last week end.

NORTH PARIS

— Wilma Pierce, Corres. —
Brenda Millett visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lawrence, Sunday and Monday of last week. Sunday callers there were: Stevie and Maureen Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coffin and boys, Jeannine Millett.

Eddie and Stevie Henderson of Hartford, called on Lawrences, one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lawrence went to Gorham, Saturday and called on his brothers, Albert and Wilbur Lawrence. Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Millett and family.

MRS. BERNICE NOYES

Mrs. Bernice N. Noyes, wife of Leslie A. Noyes, died unexpectedly Monday evening, March 6, 1972, at her home at East Bethel.

Born in Bethel March 13, 1906, she was the daughter of George L. and Grace Swan Haines. She was graduated from Gould Academy and Farmington State Teachers College.

She taught school 22 years in the Bethel school system, retiring in June, 1971. Mrs. Noyes was treasurer of the East Bethel Community Church; treasurer and past master of the Alder River Grange; trustee of the Bethel Public Library; member and past chief of Pythian Sisters, Mishawam Temple; treasurer of the East Bethel Cemetery Association; member MTA, Bethel Teachers Club and the Oxford County Retired Teachers Club.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Mollicone, Winthrop, Mrs. Carolyn Grant, Pittsburg, N. H.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Abbott, a brother, Edward Haines, both of Bethel; and five grandchildren.

Services were held this Thursday afternoon from the Greenleaf funeral home, Rev. Thomas Caton officiating. Burial in the spring at the East Bethel Cemetery.

LAUREN BENNETT

Lauren Bennett died unexpectedly Monday, March 6, 1972, at his home in Wilton's Mills, following a short illness.

A long time resident of Wilton's Mills, Mr. Bennett served as selectman and moderator off and on for many years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cleo Linnell Bennett, a son, Warren, and a daughter, Miss Patricia Bennett, all of Wilton's Mills; four sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Littlehale, of Wilton's Mills, Mrs. Mary Jordan, Mrs. Mona Eames, Mrs. Marna Eastman, all of Errol, N. H.; and a grandchild.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at the Spaulding Memorial Church, Wilton's Mills. Burial in the Lincoln Plantation Cemetery, Wilton's Mills.

TROOP 659

We held our Father-Daughter Banquet Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. All the girls brought food of some kind. Some of the fathers couldn't come so they shared with other girls. After we ate we had a court of awards, and a candle lighting ceremony. We sang songs and then we went home. — Troop Scribe, Paula Mills.

Thank you Mrs. Josephine Tripp and Mrs. Carolyn Brooks, American Legion Auxiliary, for serving the supper.

WALLACE H. BROWN

Wallace H. Brown, died Sunday evening, March 6, 1972 at the Rumford Community Hospital where he was admitted earlier in the day.

Born at Norway, March 13, 1907, he was the son of Charles H. and Lillian M. Cotton Brown. A resident of Bethel most of his life, he had been employed at the Bethel 66 Station.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jeri Tate, a son Eugene, both of Bethel; a brother, Walter, of Connecticut; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday, afternoon, Mar. 8, from the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel, Robert Colby officiating. Burial will be later in the spring.

MRS. LILLA G. STEARNS

Mrs. Lilla G. Stearns died unexpectedly Saturday, March 4, 1972, at her home in Albany. She was the widow of Robins G. Stearns.

She was born in Albany, Aug. 25, 1885, the daughter of Wallace and Ella Flint Cummings.

She was a member of the Albany Congregational Church and Circle, a 73-year member and past master of Round Mountain Grange, and a member of the Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Surviving are two sons, Hugh Stearns of Albany and Leo Stearns of Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Hulda Stevens of Bethel; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Kimball of Bethel; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, March 7, from the Greenleaf funeral home, Bethel, with the Rev. Bertram Wentworth officiating. Spring burial will be at Hunt's Corner Cemetery, Albany.

FRANK D. VASHAW

Frank D. Vashaw, a former Bethel resident, died unexpectedly in Crescent City, Calif., Thursday, March 2, 1972. Mr. Vashaw had made his home in Crescent City since his retirement as a lumberman in the Bethel area 20 years ago.

He was born in Bethel, Nov. 11, 1901, and was the son of Mike and Carrie Vashaw. He was married to the former Ethelyn Dudley, who survives him as do three daughters, Mrs. Doris Powers, of Rumford, Me., Carole Buck, Barwick, and Mary Lou Pyke, Crescent City; two sons, Norman, Canton, and Frank Jr., Colebrook, N. H.; three brothers, Harry, Berlin, N. H.; Walter, Claremont, N. H., and Leonard Vashaw, address unknown; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Provencher, and Mrs. Ruby Bergeron, Berlin; 21 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

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FREE ESTIMATES — FREE DELIVERY

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SHAW
shaw, a former Bethel resident, died unexpectedly in Calif., Thursday. Mr. Vashaw had been in Crescent City, Calif., as a lumberman in the Bethel area 20 years.

PPLES
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The Western Mainer

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972

Old Brickett Bridge in Andover witnessed lot of area history

Marguerite Emerson
ANDOVER — This photo of the old Brickett Bridge that once spanned the West Branch of the Ellis River, upper Main Street, Andover, was one of many photos taken by the Minnie Sweatt (Mrs. John Sweatt) of scenes in the area she found interesting. The bridge in this photo is the late Roscoe Little, with horses "Kit and" hauling stove wood to the mill. The photo was taken in the early thirties. The bridge floor making it difficult for the horses to haul heavy loads through. There were three covered bridges in Andover area. This is the Brickett Bridge; Merrill

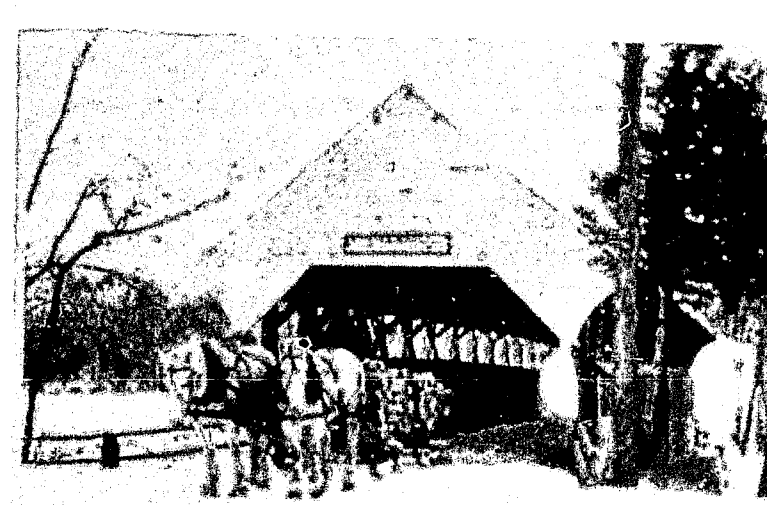
Bridge, which has been replaced and the Lovejoy Bridge, which is still in use for light traffic at South Andover, being restored by the state. Brickett Bridge was built in the year 1871 and is believed to have been named for the J. N. Brickett family who were among the first settlers in Andover, coming here from Andover, Mass., and who lived (as it states in notes I have found) across the brook on top of the Hill, the farm now owned by the Kenneth Meisners.

The many horse drawn bobsleds and drays and in later years autos that passed over were warned by a sign on the front of this bridge which

stated "a \$3.00 fine for passing over this bridge faster than a walk."

In the '40's the heavier traffic from the Stowell's mill, heavy trucks and other heavier modes of travel made it advisable to put in a stronger bridge. In 1947 in early summer the new steel construction was put up. Many who passed through on the way to the village missed the shade in the summer and protection against the cold in the winter.

It was also a play area for neighborhood children. Mrs. Clinton Porter recalls as she and their infant daughter, Edna, were returning from the village that workmen had



The Brickett Bridge

just completed the floor of the new bridge and invited her to push the carriage over. The Stowell's Mill has become the Andover Wood Products, a much larger mill, and loads of lumber and logs are hauled over the new bridge almost as large or as high as the old bridge itself.

China—needless expense or investment?

China, named for the country which President and Richard M. Nixon visited last month, requires a large portion of the budget of the young couple setting up a household.

China, or porcelain, came into use in the 17th century to describe items imported from the East. The word is used to describe most porcelain or stoneware, regardless of the country in which it is made.

Spode or Haviland names themselves expensive and the price of a complete set or place may convince the buyer that the purchase is a considerable investment. To select a fine china or to a less expensive set of ware that may be

replaced whenever the owner tires of it — each young couple setting up a household must decide.

Fine china is a good monetary investment, as well as a sentimental one, for a young family, according to those who create and sell the patterns. It is pointed out that the value of fine china and silverware increases with time and, if used carefully, will last for many generations.

In an age of disposable products and increased mobility of family units, a set of fine china used on festive occasions may provide a series of memories throughout childhood that will enrich the emotional life into adult years. The skilled craftsman who forms the delicate tableware aids in the creating of a family tradition.

China and silverware dealers remind owners that a

set of tableware purchased twenty or thirty years ago has more than doubled in value. Owners should check insurance policies to be adequately covered for replacement in case of fire or theft.

For those who decide not to invest in the more expensive types of tableware, a wide assortment of colors, materials and styles are available in a wide range of prices.

Plasteware has been improved a great deal since it first appeared on the market. Dishwasher safe and break proof in normal usage, the durability enables a family with small children to take a much more relaxed attitude toward mealtime.

Low cost allows the purchase of several sets of tableware in a variety of designs and color. Sets may be



This Theodore Haviland (Delaware pattern) teapot sells for \$28.33 at the present time if a buyer can locate one in the out of stock pattern. Eighteen years ago the same teapot would have cost \$10. Present price on a salad plate is \$8.00; in 1953 the same plate cost \$2.33. Prices on fine china and silverware paid by homemakers twenty or thirty years ago have more than tripled. (Chick Photos)

changed with the seasons or whenever the family wants to create a different mood. The question of tableware is a personal one and may be made on the basis of cost, convenience or particular life style.

Arnheiter affair portrayed in book by Neil Sheehan

may still be people in the town who remember Marcus Arnheiter. He went to prison for one room in the town as a result of a family on summer vacation.

Probably know of his son, who has served in the U.S. Army since 1952. But while they know him first, Lt. Cmdr. Arnheiter appears likely to be much better known around in the nation next few months. A new word, perhaps, "Arnheiter" is the title of a new book recently

released by Random House, New York publishing house, and written by Neil Sheehan, New York Times reporter who authored "The Pentagon Papers" last year.

Neil Sheehan first ran into the subject of "The Arnheiter Affair", (the book's title) when he was reporting from Vietnam in the middle and late 1960's.

Commander Arnheiter's case, at that time, was becoming a celebrated cause throughout the Navy and was frequently referred to as "a real life Caine Mutiny." And while most of the press appeared to side with Arnheiter at that point, indications are that writer Sheehan's book is

less than totally favorable to the naval officer.

The incident which cost Arnheiter his career is dated from Dec. 22, 1963, when he took command of the radar picket ship USS Vance at Pearl Harbor.

He was relieved of duty off Vietnam March 31, 1966 — precisely 99 days later.

There are two versions of what happened in that time. According to Cmdr. Arnheiter and some senior enlisted men, the ship was being run "like a luxury yacht." Arnheiter was a tough skipper. He demanded (and apparently had the demands met) a thorough clean-up throughout, an end to sloppy,

dirty uniforms and instituted religious and character building sessions at which the entire crew was expected to attend.

He also operated in close to the Vietnam coast, boarded sampans and put in motion plans to engage the Vietcong singlehandedly using a 16-foot speedboat as a decoy.

Three junior officers in the crew approached the affair differently. One, Lt. (jg) William T. Generous, started compiling "Marcus's Mad Log," out of which 43 charges were later leveled against the Commander.

Quoting from a review of "The Arnheiter Affair" in the New York Times:

"It was the little things that betrayed Commander Arnheiter to his men the decision to move the wardroom telephone extension to within reach of the Captain's chair, to supply himself with cigars out of the officer's fund and to force attendance at what struck some men (especially Catholics) as Protestant services. It was the little things that slowly drove the men to destruction, destroyed their morale and created an atmosphere in which Commander Arnheiter came close to being assassinated by a distraught sailor whom the captain had

(Continued on Page 12)

An Unexpected Encounter

by Evelyn Scribner
(The following is based upon an account of the event in the book "Fryeburg" by John Stuart Barrows.)

It was a cool autumn day in Pequawket in the District of Maine in the 1760's. The sky was clear; the White Mountains stood cold and snowcapped in the distance. The Stirling home was partially shaded by a scraggly pine standing near one corner, and vestiges of frost were still visible under the eaves. A cold breeze rustled against the oiled paper windows, but inside the cabin the logs blazed cheerfully in the huge fireplace to the right of the door. A long wooden settle faced the fireplace; there were two small stools on either end. Belle Stirling, a tall woman in her early thirties, moved briskly about the table at the rear of the cabin. Her face was slightly flushed as she finished her after-dinner chores.

Isabel Stark Stirling was the wife of Hugh Stirling. They lived in what is now Fryeburg, a mile southeast of Stark's Hill, named for Belle's brother William, who had distinguished himself in the French and Indian Wars and the Seven Years' War. The Stark family coat-of-arms bore a bull's head and the legend "Fortiorum Fortia Facta", or "The Brave Deeds of Those (who are) Braver". Belle didn't know she was going to have a chance that

day to live up to the family motto.

High, laid up with a bout of rheumatism, was in the bed in the corner. The pitch on the logs crackled in hot bursts of temper, but Hugh pulled the brightly colored patchwork quilt closer around him and complained, "Belle, I vow I can feel the cold air coming in through the knot-holes."

Belle poured out a hot dish of tea and took it over to her husband. She sat in a rocking chair beside the bed and spoke while Hugh blew noisily on his tea.

"You know there isn't a chink anywhere in the cabin that a breath of air could find its way through. Everyone says there isn't a man in the Grant who can build a place as tight and snug as you."

Hugh, unconvinced, implored, "I wish we had some good venison to eat."

Belle replied, "There's been enough frost to make the acorns drop. I'll go down to the banks of the Saco where the oak trees are and bag a deer before sunset for you and the children."

The boys were out doing the chores but their daughter, Jane, who was playing in front of the fireplace, lifted up her head eagerly.

Belle spoke to her. "You go get my jacket, dear."

Belle put on her boots and let Jane help her on with the jacket. Hugh made his contribution by telling her where to find his hunting knife. Belle

dropped some bullets in her pocket along with the knife. She took the musket off the pegs and slung the powderhorn over her shoulder.

As she stepped outdoors, the sheep bleated at her from their pen near the cabin. She walked briskly across the back pasture. After pausing once or twice to take a deep breath of the crisp October air, she came to a stone wall at the edge of the woods. The pine spalls that had fallen on top of the wall looked brown and forlorn. A chipmunk, hunchbacked and nervous, scampered off to her right. She climbed over the wall and pushed her way through branches and undergrowth. It was even cooler in the woods; the dampness underfoot seemed to rise about her. Soon she reached a clearing that was ringed with oak and yellow pine. She walked around to the side near the river; readying her gun, she settled down on a fallen tree.

A gray squirrel went about his task of providing for winter. Belle watched and listened as a blue jay mocked at him. The breeze gave motion to the leaves and pine spalls. A wooden-colored spider scuttled along the log and disappeared into the stump. An hour passed quickly by, and she scarcely moved.

The light footfall of deer on the other side of the clearing

Continued on Page 4

NEW FOR '72



Three new vegetables have won medals in the All-America Selections trials. Two are red cabbages, one extra-early, one a bit later while the third is a very special cucumber named Victory.

A new, early red cabbage, Ruby Ball, a first generation hybrid that produces uniform, ball-shaped, short-cored, solid, 5-pound heads 4 to 5 days earlier than other red cabbages is the 1972 All-America Selections gold medal winner. So outstanding, it is expected to take over the early red cabbage market from other varieties.

Ruby Ball is easily grown; the few wrapper leaves around the firm head facilitate close planting and easy harvesting. It boons to the home gardener. Heads are slow to burst and the cabbage produces an excellent crop even where summer temperatures are high.

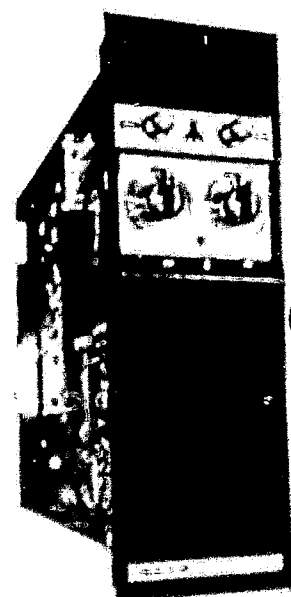
The sweet flavor holds well after cooking which endears it to the family cook. It can be used in the same recipes as green cabbage and also for that favorite — sweet and sour red cabbage.

A second, later-maturing red cabbage, also a hybrid, is a bronze medal winner for 1972. This variety is named Red Head. It has a globe-shaped head of darker color than most such varieties. All heads in a planting mature at the same time. It is a good garden variety and both color and flavor hold well in cooking. Try growing both Ruby Ball and Red Head for a late season of this delicious vegetable.

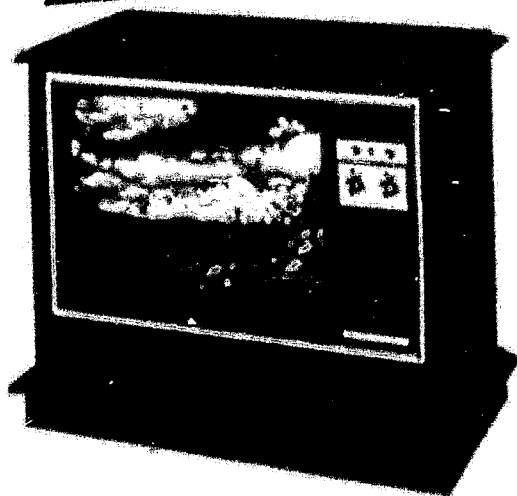
The third of the 1972 All-America Selections winners is a cucumber that has so many assets it's no wonder that the name Victory. It's a real victory in plant breeding and earned a first medal.

Victory couples high productivity, because of its largely female flowers, with resistance to many of the diseases that plague cucumbers: powdery and downy mildews, mosaic, scab, angular leaf spot and anthracnose.

If you've had trouble previously with any of these diseases, Victory is the variety to try this year.



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Quasar II
"Works in
a drawer."
Color TV



Consider Repair Costs When You Buy A New Color TV (Quasar)

Advantages of buying Quasar (Solid State)

- Quasar TV owners continued benefits of easy Mini Circuit replacement.
- Instant repair (in the home) eliminates costly shop repair.
- One year In-Home Service. For two years from purchase date, Motorola guarantees to exchange defective parts, including picture tube.

OUR Silver Jubilee

Value Prices

Listed below are the special prices which we are offering to you during the Motorola Silver Jubilee of 50 Years. These reduced prices make it easy for you to purchase a quality Motorola product and save. Compare the prices and check the savings shown below...then visit us and select the Motorola entertainment product you want. Do it now!

MOTOROLA COLOR TELEVISION	WAS	NOW	SAVE
WU834GWA	\$529.95	\$469.95	\$ 40.00
WU835HW	509.95	429.95	40.00
WU836GPA	599.95	549.95	50.00
WU836GSA	599.95	549.95	50.00
WP467GWA	379.95	329.95	40.00
WP836GWA	489.95	389.95	20.00
WT836GWA	499.95	459.95	40.00
MOTOROLA BLACK AND WHITE TV	WAS	NOW	SAVE
BP139H1	\$ 69.95	\$ 59.95	\$ 10.00
BP439HW	109.95	94.95	15.00
BP821GN	129.95	119.95	10.00
MOTOROLA CONSOLE OVERCO	WAS	NOW	SAVE
CR43FP	\$129.95	\$109.95	\$19.95 Plus \$1 P.T.
CR43GFP	129.95	109.95	\$19.95 Plus \$1 P.T.
CR43GGS	129.95	109.95	\$19.95 Plus \$1 P.T.
CR43GFP	129.95	109.95	\$19.95 Plus \$1 P.T.
CR534HK	139.95	119.95	\$19.95 Plus \$1 P.T.
CR535GW	139.95	119.95	\$19.95 Plus \$1 P.T.
MOTOROLA COMPONENT OVERCO	WAS	NOW	SAVE
FW139HW and CA139HW	\$139.95	\$119.95	\$ 19.95
FW139HW and CA139HW	219.95	199.95	20.00
FW139HW and KH139GPA and KH139GSA	424.95	399.95	25.00
FW139HW	399.95	379.95	\$ 20.00 Plus \$1 P.T.

BUY NOW AND SAVE! COME IN TODAY!

Consider Repair Costs When You Buy A New Color TV (Quasar)

Advantages of buying Quasar (Solid State)

- Quasar TV owners continued benefits of easy Mini Circuit replacement.
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Early American
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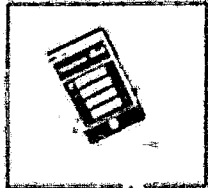


Contemporary model 6332

ALSO SAVE \$51

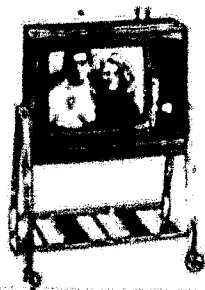
on convenient 4 function UHF-VHF remote control available in Contemporary and Mediterranean styles

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Mediterranean styling model 6336

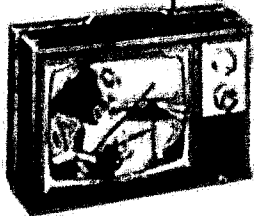
Magnavox



Simulated TV picture

SAVE \$10 on mobile TV model 6342 with 19" diagonal measure picture, telescoping dipole antenna, plus Quick Roll-it from room to room and enjoy favorite programs anywhere. Complete with mobile cart.

NOW \$169⁹⁵



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SAVE \$5 on slim and trim portable TV model 6310 and enjoy 12" (diag. onal) sharp pictures. With telescoping antenna and convenient carrying handle it's perfect anywhere in any room in your home. See it today.

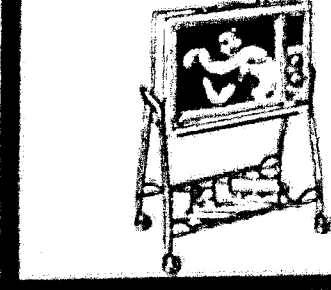
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SAVE \$5 on self-contained portable stereo phono model 2511 with two 6" speakers, a precision automatic player, tone and left and right channel controls. Ruggedly built, it will go anywhere you go for great listening enjoyment.

NOW \$59⁹⁵



Simulated TV picture

SAVE \$9.95 Portable TV model 6334 will turn your great viewing pleasure with 19" (diag. onal) measure picture. Built from the finest materials, the console is smooth and on the low end of the price scale. Grab it today.

BOTH FOR ONLY \$129⁹⁵

BOUFFARD'S FURNITURE CO

WALDO ST. RUMFORD

ROUTE 2 & 4 FARMINGTON

17 DEPOT ST. LIVERMORE FALLS

An encounter

Continued from Page 2

brought her to attention. A good sized buck stepped into the open on his way to the river for water. He looked back impatiently and paused while two does emerged timidly from the woods behind him. Belle raised her musket and sighted the buck. She fired; his flag dropped at the sound.

He froze as the bullet struck him in the neck. He leaped convulsively in her direction, then fell dead in the middle of the clearing. The terrified does scattered back the way they had come. Belle walked up to the deer and looked at him with satisfaction. His antlers were smooth and well-shaped. "Not old, either," she mused. "Hugh will have a good steak."

She dressed the deer quickly and expertly. After removing the liver and cutting off a portion of the hind-quarter, she hung the carcass up on a tree, and went down to the riverbank. The water was clear and cold; her hands were icy as she rinsed off the liver. She returned and wrapped the liver with the steak in a piece of hide. Ready to head home, she picked up her musket. She was still congratulating herself on her good fortune, when she heard a sudden snarling noise coming from the direction of the river. She hurriedly dropped the meat and climbed the nearest tree. As she settled on a sturdy limb, she could hear the crackling of dead branches nearby. Bracing herself against the tree trunk, she cradled the musket in her arms as the sounds became louder.

A young bear lumbered up through the narrow belt of trees that bordered the river.

As he made his way across the clearing, a catamount, ears flattened and teeth bared, glided swiftly after him. The bear half turned to look at his pursuer. Belle asked herself what could have made the catamount go after a bear, even a small one. As she puzzled over this, the cat sprang at the bear and knocked him to the ground. The bear gripped the cat with his paws and dug his hind feet into the cat's body. Belle held her breath as the bear ripped and slashed. He made little grunting noises that sounded almost human.

The cat snarled and wriggled to free himself of his enemy's grip, trying at the same time to get his teeth into the bear. The air seemed to ripple around the two writhing forms. Belle stared in fascination as the bear continued the deadly work with his feet. His shaggy sides heaved with the effort. The cat breathed heavily and hungrily. He seemed to gasp in frustration at not being able to break the bear's hold. Belle unconsciously tightened her grip on the musket; her palms were damp with perspiration. The bear dug in harder. The cat, with a desperate surge of strength, sank his teeth into the bear's neck.

Suddenly it was over. Both animals fell limp simultaneously; the bear seemed to settle into the ground, a quiver rippling through his dark fur as life ebbed away. The cat rolled over beside him, a chunk of fur still gripped between his teeth. Not a sound could be heard.

Belle remained motionless until the stillness was broken by a blue jay telling everyone the fight was over. She climbed down the tree and picked up the sack, keeping

her eyes on the two animals. The birds were still busily gossiping as she started home.

It was dark when she opened the cabin door. The children danced around her in excitement. Hugh shook his head in mock disappointment. "And I thought you were going to be back before sunset."

Belle answered smugly, "Oh I could have come back with the deer meat in time, but I decided it wasn't worth going that far just for venison, so I bagged a bear and a catamount, too."

They all exclaimed as she described her adventure, while she modestly discounted her bravery; after all, that was only to be expected of a frontier wife.

Family SHOPPING BAG

ITEM: Broiled or braised, pork chops provide many important food nutrients. Like all meats, pork is a high contributor of protein, iron and B vitamins. It also scores a plus in that it contributes more thiamin than any other food source.

ITEM: Fifty years ago, the average factory worker earned 47 cents an hour. Since then, wages have risen 550 percent. In that same period, the total cost of a basic food market basket of a dozen items has risen only 68 percent. Put another way, an hour's work today buys four times as much butter or bacon as in 1922.

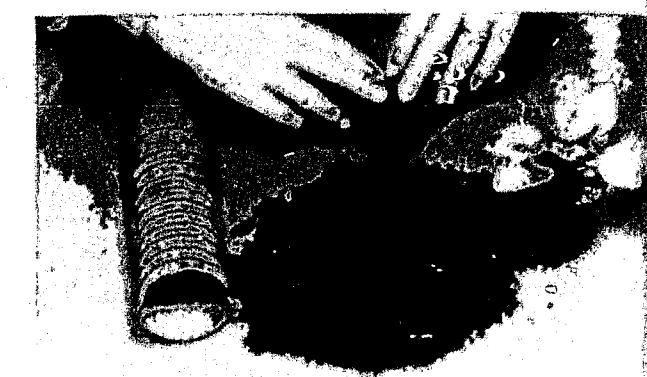
ITEM: While the U.S. consumer works 24 minutes to purchase one pound of sirloin steak, consumers must work 110 minutes in France, 132 minutes in U.S.S.R., 118 minutes in Brazil, 269 minutes in Japan, and 27 minutes in Canada.

ITEM: A recent survey taken by a large chain store shows shoppers make three trips to the store a week. Seventy-five percent of the items are purchased at the week's end. The average major weekly shopping trip takes 27 minutes, with the customer spending an average of 66 cents per minute.

WHEN SEEDLINGS SPROUT



Move seedlings to individual pots as soon as their first set of leaves is grown. A table fork, with its long, sharp tines, makes an excellent tool for this job.



Set each seedling's roots gently into prepared soil or a mix of soil and sterile material. Firm soil to roots with gentle pressure. Water well.

The best way to assure yourself of the precise kind of vegetable or flower you want to grow in your garden is to buy the seeds and start the plants yourself. Should the weather be one needing a longer growing season than your climate, then start seeds indoors.

Allow, at most, 8 weeks to frost-free date in your area. Don't start seeds before or they may grow tall and spindly by the time they can be set outdoors.

Seeds do not need light to sprout. But, as soon as they pop up they need your sunniest window or equivalent artificial light. They also need water to sprout and to grow and fertilizer if you sowed them in a sterile medium like perlite, vermiculite or milled sphagnum moss.

When the second leaves have formed and seedlings are crowded they should be transplanted — a delicate operation for

which a table fork is a long, slender tines, a most useful tool.

Fill clay or peat pot with soil or part soil and part sterile material named vermiculite by knocking the pot against a hard surface. Make a depression in the center of the pot and insert the roots of a seedling, use your finger to firm soil around roots.

Water thoroughly, let shade for a few days, then grow on in that sunniest window and fertilize as needed to keep plants growing until they can be set in garden.

FLOWERS
especially for Easter

CORSAGES **POTTED PLANTS**
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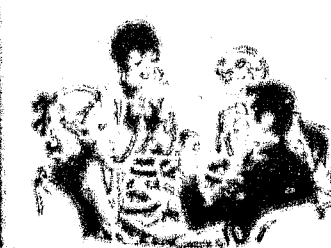
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Select From Our
Expanded Menu

Chef Herbert Nickerson

Spring Show

BOSTON — Many people think Spring has officially begun when the 101st St. Garden and Flower Show opens on Saturday, March 26, at Boston's Commonwealth

memory. Covering 2½ acres at the Commonwealth, this annual show, organized by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, runs for nine days, through Sunday, March 26.

More than 100,000 visitors are expected to flock to this show which features a mammoth European garden made up of many elaborate and designed gardens.

Every kind of flower imaginable will be included in the mammoth show, including famous orchids, African Violets, color gladioli, and beautiful roses. Houseplants are another feature of the show, including many popular plants suitable for window gardening and spectacular hanging plants for a summer house.

Japanese flower arrangements will again be one of the show's popular exhibits. Members of the Boston Chapter of Ikebana International will work to bring floral magic with their shimmering plexiglass vase.

One of the most beautiful

PA

SHERWIN-W

V. 167 Main

Spring brings N. E. Flower Show to Armory March 18-26

BOSTON — Many people think Spring has officially come when the 101st Spring Garden and Flower Show opens on Saturday, March 18, at Boston's Commonwealth Armory.

Covering 2½ acres at the Armory, this annual spectacular by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society continues for nine days, through Monday, March 26.

More than 100,000 winter-visitors who annually flock to this show will find it a mammoth European garden, made up of many elaborately planned and designed garden settings.

Every kind of flower imaginable will be included in the mammoth show, including famous orchids, African Violets, colorful anemones, and beautiful roses. Houseplants are another feature of the Flower Show, including many popular plants suitable for windowsill gardening and spectacular hanging plants for a summer house.

Japanese flower arranging will again be one of the show's most popular exhibits, as members of the Boston Chapter of Ikebana International will work their floral magic within a shimmering plexiglass case.

One of the most beautiful



exhibits in the show will be a naturalistic planting of orchids and tropical foliage plants.

Flower arranging at its best can be seen at the Flower Show, with lessons by the experts. Casual flower arrangements will be set in a red brick patio and will stress

arrangements correlated with settings.

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will provide practical ideas in home decorating with flowers. A total of 80 arrangers will be competing during the week, and the twenty arrangements will be changed four times in the nine-day show.

Many of the exhibits will be educational, as well as colorful, including the formal and naturalistic uses of plants, how pots can be used for an all seasons exhibit on how to grow gesneriads. "Plants Are Our Friends," will be the title of a special educational exhibit in which students from the Jamaica

Plain High School will demonstrate what growing plants mean to them, and what it should mean to you.

A special feature of this year's show will be a recycling workshop, co-sponsored by the Horticultural Society and the Recycle Warehouse of the Children's Museum. This feature stresses ingenious ideas for turning discarded materials into decorative items for horticultural use.

Demonstrations will be given daily, and free recycling kits will be given away at the workshop.

A new exhibitor at the Flower Show will be the New England Aquarium, featuring a sculptural composition of aquariums, aquatic plants and marine animals that resemble plants.

In the center of the Flower Show will be a medieval mount updated, from which visitors may view the entire Flower Show. The mount will also be the entertainment center, as groups from the New England Conservatory will play there at 3 and 7 p.m. daily.

Sponsored for 101 years by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, a non profit organization, the Spring Flower Show comes to Boston's Commonwealth Armory after being held at Suffolk Downs for the past five years.

Show hours are Saturday, March 18, noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday, March 19, 1 to 10 p.m.; Monday, March 20, through Saturday, March 25, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the closing Sunday, March 26, 1 to 8 p.m.

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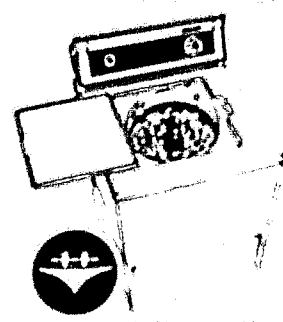
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OFF-KEY REPLY

A steady customer became indignant at receiving a type-written letter, many years ago, from Montgomery Ward & Co., one of the first American firms to use type-writers. The customer wrote: "Misters, you don't need print letters for me, I ain't got no college addication but I ken read riting as good as any."

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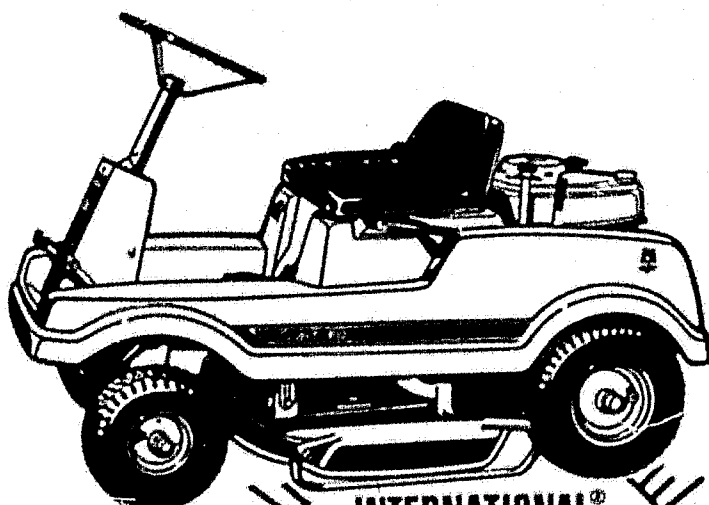
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"... But you can't be a presidential candidate yet ... which party?"



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BASE BRANCHING



The more branches a plant has from the base, the longer the flower stems will be.

When you read a description of a plant in a catalog or magazine or newspaper and the words "base branching" are used to describe it, what do these words mean to you?

They're important because the plant that branches from the base, where it grows from the soil, has longer flower stems for more usable cut flowers.

Instead of a single stem growing upright, then branching above ground, there are several to many stems all growing right from ground level. This usually means more flowers as well as longer stems.

All of this is of great interest to people who grow cut flowers for profit.

But it ought also to make the gardener think twice if he wishes to cut and use blossoms from the garden in the house.

Practically always there will be a statement in the description of a variety of plant to show it branches from the ground.

If nothing is said, then we can assume that the plant has a single stem and branches grow from this.

ALL-IT-UP

From Mrs. Lois Eaton, Marion, Ohio: In the early 1800s there were eleven of us children to be fed on a railroader's pay. I remember some of the snatches of food in those days.

Sugar sandwiches were a favorite. Sugar would be spooned on a slice of bread, then sprinkled with water to anchor it, and there usually wasn't any butter to spread under the sugar. Grease sandwiches were made by spreading grease on a slice of bread, topping it with salt and pepper to add to the flavor.

In season there would be simmons with all their power, and of course we had paw-paws, which we called try bananas.

In the winter we had cream. We would fill a large tainer with snow carefully from a nice clean and undisturbed spot. Then came vanilla flavoring and a little ported milk. Sometimes if available, we would add cocoa make chocolate snowcream.

In the summertime we took advantage of the wild berries. Those snacks of yesterday lashed our bodies, and to this day they keep enriching our memories.

Editor's Quote Book

In all our rejoicing (to neither express, nor any harsh feeling toward citizen who, by his vote, differed with us.

Abraham Lincoln

Maine D

Part I
The National Society of the American Revolution, was founded Nov. 11, 1890, with Caroline Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, as its first President General. The objectives are Historical and Patriotic. There are more than 193,000 members. Maine Daughters contributed to the DAR owning the Continental Hall, a fine Library, the Administration Building with its Museum, and Constitution which seats over four hundred people and contains the E.A.R. Museum and quarters all covering a city block in downtown Bangor.

The National Society has a magazine which has many fine articles, reports and pictures. The Honor Roll lists objectives, chapters that strive for silver ribbons of honorable mention. Last year Maine Chapters got an Honor Roll award, of them Gold. The ages 18 through 35, special projects, such as the Memorial Fund for ships and the library at the classroom building at the DAR owned schools. They all over the country sell jewelry and paper. The Transition Committee in Safety programs which Maine Daughters encourage through the State Safety Committee. Public Relations the give radio and TV programs and have spot radio segments of special programs. They also have coverage of their

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JUMPER TICKERS

WATIAM OR EVER
BE - I OWIE.

Branching Maine DAR history, activities

Part I

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was founded on Nov. 11, 1890, with Caroline Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, as its first president. The objectives are Historic, National and Patriotic. There are more than 193,000 members. Maine Daughters contributed to the DAR owned Continental Hall, a fine Library, the Administration Building with Museum, and Constitution which seats over four hundred people and contains C.A.R. Museum and quarters all covering an entire block in downtown Bangor.

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The first chapter formed in Maine, in 1894, was the Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter in Portland, named for the wife of Gen. Peleg Wadsworth who was the grandfather of Henry W. Longfellow. The second chapter, in Lewiston and Auburn, was named for Mary Dillingham, grandmother of the organizer and wife of a Revolutionary soldier. There are now thirty chapters in Maine. The State Organization was formed in 1898.

The Daughters are interested in preserving their historical heritage in order to better understand the past on which the present rests and on which the future is built. In 1910 a granite monument was erected in the middle of Indian Island in Old Town in honor of the Penobscot Indians who served in the Revolutionary War. In 1916, on Flag Day, a granite monument was erected at Pleasant Point in Perry in honor of the Passamaquoddy Tribe who gave aid during the Revolutionary War. In 1913 a tablet was placed on the Cutt-Whipple house in Kittery in honor of Gen. William Whipple who signed the Declaration of Independence. In 1915 a table was placed on Jameson's Tavern in Freeport where the final papers were signed on Mar. 16, 1820 for the separation of Maine from Massachusetts. The home of William King, Maine's first governor, was marked at Bath.

Since 1906 the Hannah Weston Chapter of Machias has owned Burnham Tavern which was built in 1770. Montpelier in Thomaston, the home of Gen. Henry Knox, the first Secretary of War, was built in 1795. The house was razed in 1871. In 1931 the replica, built and furnished by the Maine Daughters, was dedicated. Though the State has taken over the maintenance, the Maine Chapters still contribute for appropriate furnishings. A big celebration is staged each year on July 25, Gen. Knox's birthday. The DAR has also preserved the old Quaker Church on the hill

there which contains a Revere bell.

The old blockhouse at Fort Halifax in Winslow, built in 1754, was owned by Fort Halifax Chapter until 1965 when it was deeded to the State. The old Fort schoolhouse has been repaired by the chapter. Arnold stopped there on his way to Quebec. The Arnold Trail from Pittston to Eustis has markers placed by several Maine DAR chapters. In Augusta the Koussinoc Chapter maintains a room at Fort Western which was erected in 1754 by the Plymouth Company as a trading post. It is now a museum. Many historic sites have been marked by Maine Daughters.

The graves of many Revolutionary soldiers and their wives have been located and reported to the Smithsonian Institution which reports them to the Congress. Some of the unmarked graves have had government stones placed on them. Old cemeteries have been cleaned up and fences have been placed around them by the Daughters. A banner was presented to the second battleship Maine in 1904 by the Maine DAR. Through the efforts of DAR members, the silver service from the old Maine was taken from the Smithsonian Institution and placed on the new ship. During World War Two the Maine State DAR regent sponsored the U.S.S. Sullivan which was launched in Portland.

A few years ago the National Society conducted a survey to find the oldest church still in use in each state. The First Parish, Congregational, oldest Pilgrim Society, in York, Maine, was organized in 1649, the oldest church in Maine still in use.

The Maine Daughters support several museums, libraries and nursing associations and belong to Historical societies. They maintain the Maine Room in Continental Hall, a Colonial parlor. They supply bird feeders, plant shrubs and

trees and work against pollution. Each year they contribute two or three books of genealogical records; church records, Bible records,

town histories and cemetery records for the DAR Library, the State Library, the Maine Historical Society and the Bangor Public Library.



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ALL-IT-UP

Mrs. Lois Euton, Maine: In the early 1800s eleven of us climbed on a railroad's pile of some of the snail shells. These days, sandwiches were a favorite. Bread would be spooned over to anchor it. Usually wasn't any bread under the sugar. These sandwiches were made by spreading a slice of bread with salt and pepper. On there would be with all their and of course we which we called was. winter we had we would fill a large with snow carefully. Once clean and we pot. Then came weavoring and a little milk. Sometimes if we would add coconut snow cream. summertime we took of the wild berries. Snacks of yesterday bodies, and to this enriching our

UMPER TICKERS

our rejoicing to express, nor with feeling toward who, by his case, with us.

Abraham Lincoln

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Prime Rib of Beef
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Menu Orders

Closed on Mondays

Retelling Maine Tales

Stories about Maine and her people have a particular attraction to natives of the area as well as readers outside the state. From the earliest legends concerning Indian natives to the books of current writers, Maine literature covers a wide range of topics, styles and settings.

C. A. Stephens is credited with a story concerning Hannibal Hamlin which is worth repeating. Entitled "When Hannibal Hamlin got the 'Jonah'", the story was printed in a book called *Maine, My State*, which was assembled by Maine Writers Research Club in 1919. The book is out of print but might be located in some libraries of individuals or towns.

The story concerns six cousins who had gone to live with their grandparents on an old farm on Lake Penesseewassee in Oxford

County after the deaths of their fathers in the Civil War. The adventures of the family are recorded in several books by Dr. Stephens and are well known to those who have followed his writings.

When the grandparents were called away for the day, the boys coaxed Theodora and Ellen to cook up a batch of fried pies — three dozen to be exact — to serve as the noon meal.

As was the custom in the family, pies were filled with an assortment of goodies — stewed gooseberries, crab-apple jelly, plum, peach and blackberry. Into this delicious assortment was mixed a "Jonah" or two. The "Jonahs" looked like the others but were filled with something shockingly sour or bitter.

The rule was that whoever got the "Jonah" pie must

either eat it, or crawl under the table for a foot-stool for the others during the rest of the meal. There was no difference in appearance between "Jonahs" and other pies although the boys declared that the cooks always had a secret method of marking them to protect themselves.

Two "Jonahs" were created for this occasion containing wheat bran mixed with a generous amount of cayenne pepper.

The group had assembled around the table when a horse and buggy appeared in the yard. A large dark-complexioned man appeared at the door. None of the youngsters recognized the visitor, who was, in fact, Hannibal Hamlin, who had recently served as vice-president of the United States.

He was famous throughout the country as one of the anti-slavery leaders of the Republican party before the Civil War.

The visitor inquired for the children's grandfather and was informed that he was away for the day. Remembering the good manners carefully taught by her grandmother, Theodora graciously invited the gentleman to join the group for lunch.

Since Theodora was one of the girls who had prepared the pies, she quickly removed two secretly marked pies to the kitchen.

When they were reseated around the table with their guest among them, the unrecognized visitor remarked that the fried pies resembled those that his mother used to make in their home on Paris Hill and that they looked very good.

One of the boys volunteered, "Most of them are very good, unless you happen to get the 'Jonah'."

Mr. Hamlin asked what the Jonah was. Accompanied by much laughter, this was explained to him — along with the penalty. Theodora quickly reassured him that the Jonahs

had been removed from this luncheon platter.

"Young lady, I want those 'Jonahs' put back," the distinguished visitor stated, "I shall have to decline to lunch here, if they are not replaced."

As all backs were turned and eyes closed, the Jonahs were mixed into the other pies by Kate.

Since the boys had insisted on having an overly generous number of pies baked in the absence of their grandmother, the first round of pies went very well and no one had a Jonah.

As he finished his gooseberry tart, Mr. Hamlin inquired of Theodora, "But these are good! How many times can a fellow try for a Jonah here?"

He was informed five times. Again the platter was passed and no one got the bran and cayenne.

But on the third passing, Kate turned pale when the guest chose his pie. At first bite, he stopped short, rolled his eyes around, and shook his head.

Without a word the bulky visitor sank slowly out of his chair and disappeared under the long table.

At first the youngster sat soberly but then began to laugh in spite of themselves. Sudden the table rose several inches and then moved toward the sitting room door. The jolly visitor had it on his back and was crawling away with it on his hands and knees. The table walked clean around the room and came back carefully to its original position.

When the meal ended and he started to leave, he suggested that the children might describe him to their grandfather and then, "If he cannot make me out, you may tell him that it was an old fellow he once knew named Hamlin."

After the grandparents returned and heard the account of the luncheon visitor, the grandmother wanted a

BIRTH OF THE BIRTH

Did you know that jeans were named after an Italian town of Genoa? Dungarees were named after the port of Dhunga on the Indian coast? That the blue cloth from these typically American pants are made was once French?

According to the Council, denim was the town of Nimes in France during the Middle Ages. Henry the Eighth of England imported a shipload of denim.



his palace staff. It was through a rough translation from the French "serge de Nimes" to "denim."

Today, Russian marketeers risk Siberian bring American jeans to customers. Top designers Oleg Cassini, Bonnie Anne Fogarty and John have made it fashion for men's and women's wear. Bing Crosby owns a denim dinner jacket. Anne, whose blood is as as anybody's, wears denim. So do Ni Rockefeller, Cary Grant, Lyndon Baines Johnson, Lollobrigida, Sophia Loren, and Jack Lemmon are denim too.

The men who settled west took denim to them when they saw how bounced back from a counter with sage and how well it held up a saddle, and how it became a character as it turned up on the generation of American pioneers.

letter written that to apologize.

But the grandfather laughed and said, "I know Mr. Hamlin. He was a boy. He engaged me as well as any of the apology is needed."

Last year America spent \$1.3 billion to buy their pets—double the figure.

Cat

The fellow who complains that cats have absolutely no purpose or value obviously lived in the time before Morris, the television commercial star, who is issued a check for every appearance he makes on TV. Whatever his salary is, Morris is more entertaining than the real program which the cat food companies.

The state of Vermont has been advertised as having a larger population than people. How does it compare with the population of Maine? Certainly the cat population is more numerous and visible along Maine highways.

Enter nights than human inhabitants of the state. Despite the tragic loss of life to cats crossing Maine's highways, cats in all sizes and varieties seem to repopulate the area with more offspring. While the state can boast of a few of almost every variety in the domestic cat family, some are more popular and expensive than others. Angoras, Persians, Siamese, Coon cats and Manx are owned by cat lovers throughout the state.

Edwin Arlington Robinson, a poet, once wrote, "It is safe to say that there are more Angora cats in Maine than in Angora, the rich capital in Asia Minor. Presumably, they are native."

All the Maine felines are considered most famous. Edwin Mitchell writes, "Coons have a kind sense of their own identity and worth, and would rather dream of doing something so degrading as to be the slightest interest in man beings. They are the most and haughtiest cats I have ever seen."

It is claimed that coon cats are distinctly a Maine development. Romantic legends are cited to account

In Our Time

GIRL SCOUTING... 60th BIRTHDAY MARCH 12, 1972

HELP TODAY'S GIRLS MEET THE CHALLENGES OF TOMORROW. SHARE YOUR KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS BY VOLUNTEERING AS A LEADER, A SPONSOR OR A TROOP COMMITTEE MEMBER TO HELP ADVANCE GIRL SCOUTING. THE CONTRIBUTION OF YOUR TIME AND TALENTS IS THE KEY TO A BETTER COMMUNITY. CALL OR WRITE YOUR LOCAL GIRL SCOUT OFFICE.

WHEN WILL car makers build a really safe car? As cars with all these safety features the government keeps talking about features like a built-in side-impact energy absorbing bumpers, protected gas tank, and impact absorbing front and rear end.



Well we have news for you, there's a car already made with all these features. The Saab 900.

For example, Take our roll-over protection. Roll-over protection means beams surrounding the passenger compartment to give an extra guide to the car in case of an accident. In tests in Sweden the Saab 900 has been dragged on its side from a height of 7 ft. The passenger compartment remains intact. And this year the 900 has new bumpers, front and rear, to absorb shocks before they get to you and to prevent minor bumps from

becoming major repair bills. There are all kinds of other features too which will tell you more about later.

But to us safety doesn't just mean protecting you in case of an accident. It means helping you avoid accidents. And that's the reason for Saab features like front wheel drive, dual diagonal brakes and rack and pinion steering. After all avoiding an accident is better than having one.

Just because a car is safe doesn't mean it shouldn't be fun to drive and comfortable far from it. Our padded contoured seats adjust to the right position for just about any size body. And because of our front wheel drive there's no drive shaft tunnel to make life miserable for passengers in the back seat.

Some of our features you can appreciate by just looking at the car. Others, like the ones under the hood you have to look a little harder for. But they're all there for just one reason: to make driving easier and safer for you.



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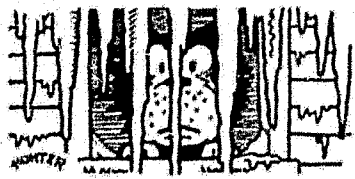
HOP

Cats abound in Maine

The fellow who complained that cats have absolutely no purpose or value obviously lived in the time before Morris, the television commercial star, who is issued a check for every appearance he makes on TV. Whatever his salary is, Morris is often more entertaining to watch than the real program which the cat food company sponsors.

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Edwin Arlington Robinson, a poet, once wrote, "I think it is safe to say that there are more Angora cats in Maine than in Angora, the highest capital in Asia Minor. Here, presumably, they are native." Of all the Maine felines, Angoras are considered most precious. Edwin Mitchell writes, "Coons have a weird sense of their own dignity and worth, and would never dream of doing anything so degrading as to show the slightest interest in man beings. . . They are the oddest and haughtiest cats I have ever seen." It is claimed that coon cats are distinctly a Maine development. Romantic legends are cited to account



for their introduction to Maine. One is that a Maine shipmaster brought home a strange, oriental cat from one of his China voyages. This Asiatic cat mated with a common American domestic cat and produced the coon cat.

Others say that a cat in the town of China, Maine, had a clandestine affair with a raccoon, and the coon cat was a result of this romance. This legend ignores the fact that the raccoon is a canine and not a feline. The broad head and luxuriant tail of the cat undoubtedly suggested its resemblance to a raccoon and

the name resulted from the physical resemblance.

A similar legend is told of the so-called rabbit cat of Maine, the tailless Manx cat which has hindquarters and long hind legs strikingly like those of a rabbit. These cats are quite common in Maine—particularly along the seacoast.

Edwin Mitchell relates an interesting item on Maine cats in his book, *Maine Summer*. He writes:

"Several years ago I read somewhere an article in praise of Maine cats. Under the impression that it was written by H. L. Mencken, I searched the files of the *American Mercury*, but failed to find the article. After further fruitless search and as a last resort I wrote to Mr. Mencken, who kindly informed me that I was

mistaken in thinking he had ever written anything about Maine cats. He said, 'I didn't know until I received your

letter that there were any cats in that great state. I thought it was peopled exclusively by moose.'"

LIVING- AS YOU LIKE IT

...and get more from the GOOD YEARS



Retirement can be fun, can be exciting. Some retirees who work part-time will tell you that they enjoy life more because they have something to do. Part-time employment gives them a chance to meet people, to be where something is going on. They enjoy working more than during the full-time years, wouldn't give it up if someone offered to pay them for not working.

For those who do not work, having something to look forward to is important. We know a fellow who walks two miles each day. He measured his routes—one mile from the front door and return—in four directions. He takes the walk at the same hour each day, unless it is raining, and says that he flips a coin—tails is east or west, heads north or south, with one more flip to determine the day's route.

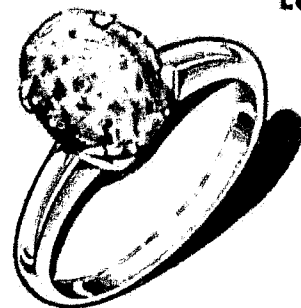
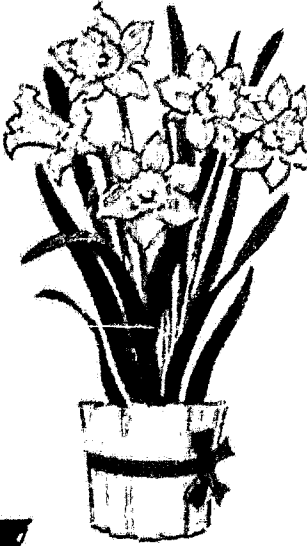
A daily walk doesn't sound like a big deal—but it is something to do, something to look forward to, and always offers the prospect of meeting and greeting friends and neighbors along the way. There is another plus: it's good for the health and the appetite.

If you don't want to walk, have a hobby. You'll be happier. Successful retirement isn't staying busy; but it does demand something to do.

PERHAM'S WEST PARIS, MAINE

* Gem Man At Trap Corner

JEWELRY FOR EASTER



Amethyst Ring

Leaf Pin



Earrings



That Will Bloom Forever

* MAY, 1957 READERS' DIGEST

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Norway, Me.



AND GET READY FOR THE EASTER PARADE



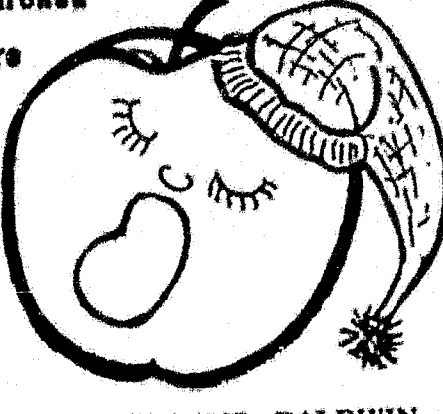
Be sure to make a spot check of Easter outfits, now. There's still time to have suits, coats and dresses beautifully cleaned and finished.

HOP ON DOWN...FAST

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GOLDEN DELICIOUS - RED DELICIOUS
Retail and Wholesale

Dbl. Smoked Ham & Bacon
Old Fashioned Cheese and Dry Beans

Olympic bound in '84?



by Ruth S. Decker

RUMFORD — The youngest and one of the most enthusiastic frequenters of Chisholm Winter

Park ski area is Miss Barbara Poirier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Poirier, of Piscataquis Street.

Although she is only two-and-a-half years old and thirty-four-and-a-half inches high, she has the courage of a winner - her constant plea is "I want to go up higher." Barbara started skiing in January and her aim appears to be to catch up with her trophy-winning brother, Greg, age 12. Greg is an alpine skier for the Chisholm Junior Ski Team and participates in Nordic events under the Torger Tokle League.

Miss Poirier is well equipped with snug ski boots and steel-

edged skis complete with step bindings.

The Poiriers feel skiing is a family sport and they look forward to enjoying it together. No wonder the Greater Rumford area continues to breed skiing champions!

Consumers Want to Know

by MARGARET SPADER

Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

My water heater seems to be slowing up. Does this mean it has worn out?

Symptoms of an ailing water heater are slow recovery, rusty or discolored water coming from the faucet, or a leaking tank. Most water heaters will last 10 to 15 years, depending on use. If your heater is not that old, try setting the thermostat a little higher. An accumulation of sediment in the bottom can also lower the efficiency. Some manufacturers advise that about a half-pail of water should be drained from the bottom of the water heater tank every 30 to 60 days, depending on water conditions in the area. This will remove the sediment which acts as an insulating layer above the burner and keeps the heat from reaching the water as efficiently as it should.

In shopping for water heaters you have a choice of a tank with a fast recovery or a large tank that will hold hot water but may not heat as fast. Which is the best for a small family that uses lots of hot water?

The smaller the tank, the harder it has to work at temperatures and the faster it will wear out. A 30-gallon tank might be fine today, supposing a dishwasher added, or there is an addition to the family. Actually, the price of buying a larger tank (spread over the 10-year guarantee) is only a few dollars a year. It could be operating and replacement expense in the long run.

Do all room heaters have to be vented?

All heaters that use natural gas have to be vented. Some are designed to fit into an existing chimney flue, others may be vented through an outside wall through a window.

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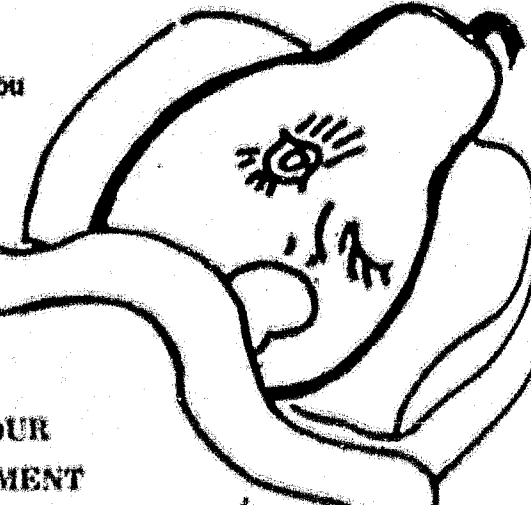
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KEEPING FIT

By Joe Welder

Keeping Your Blood Pressure Normal with Diet and Exercise. If you want normal blood pressure, take the salt out of your table, trim your weight and take up some form of exercise.

The risk of death is statistically higher in persons who have high blood pressure. A person with high blood pressure is eight times more likely to develop coronary heart disease, and he runs a much higher risk of having a stroke.

What is "high blood pressure," anyway? Blood pressure is the force exerted on the walls of your arteries by blood coursing through them. It is similar to the push of water against the sides of a garden hose. When the blood pressure is abnormally high, it causes the heart to work harder and wear and tear on the blood vessels and other organs.

No one really knows why some people have high blood pressure, and there is no known cure. Most doctors merely prescribe medication to lessen symptoms. All we know is that certain things can lower blood pressure, and one of them is the virtual elimination of salt in your diet.

Dr. John H. Laragh, professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, says there is a close relationship between high blood pressure and the amount of salt eaten. " . . . Increased consumption . . . in various parts of the world is associated with much more high blood pressure and a higher incidence of strokes . . . there's a question about the beneficial effect of withholding salt from the diet of patients with high blood pressure."

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Robinson of Michigan recommends that you limit salt in your diet to no more than 1 gram a day (which is about 1/4 teaspoon). If you add salt to food, you are eliminating the natural flavor of whole foods. It is a taste you develop. Do not salt your food. Let the herbs make the difference. Seasonings such as salt, pepper, and potato chips are a waste of sugar and salt. High blood pressure is also caused by too much sugar and fat. These are the foods that cause overweight - you hadn't noticed! Keep your food intake moderate. Eliminate the obvious fatty foods such as butter and animal fats, and eat on carbohydrates - lean meat, fish, poultry, and yellow vegetables. These are the foods that keep you up and encourage high blood pressure.

Exercise is the best way to keep the exercise that is popular in the Kent area. Exercise when it is



KEEPING FIT

By Joe Weider

Keeping Your Blood Pressure Normal with Diet and Exercise

If you want normal blood pressure, take the salt shaker off your table, trim your weight and take up some form of exercise.

The risk of death is statistically higher in persons whose blood pressure is higher than normal, even if it is not exceedingly high, says the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A person with high blood pressure is eight times more likely to develop coronary heart disease, and he runs a much higher risk of having a stroke.

What is "high blood pressure," anyway? Blood pressure means the force exerted on the walls of your arteries by the blood coursing through them, and it is similar to the pushing water against the sides of a garden hose. When the blood pressure is abnormally high, it uses the heart to work harder and wear and tear on the blood vessels and other organs.

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In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Robinson of Michigan State University recommends a restriction of salt in your diet to 1 gram a day (which is no salt added to food). He says you eliminate sodium from your table and that a taste you develop is a taste you develop. Do not salt your food. (The herbs make delicious and healthy seasonings.)

Remove all salty snacks from your diet, such as salted peanuts and potato chips. High intake of sugar and fats has also been linked to high blood pressure. A study conducted by Dr. F. S. Durrant, was successful in lowering blood pressure by eliminating saturated fats and sugar from the patient's diet. Sugar and fats are the same thing, cause overweight—you hadn't noticed!

Keep your food intake low. Eliminate the obvious "fattening" foods such as red meat and animal fats, and lean on carbohydrates, such as whole grain, fish, poultry, and yellow vegetables. These are the foods that launch you without you know it and encourage high blood pressure.

Doing the exercise that is popular in the Ken-

ness-minded young executives took it up — is also recommended by Dr. Robinson as a help in lowering blood pressure. Citing the research of W. E. Harris and colleagues, he particularly recommends jogging but other experts have also recommended walking, gardening, bicycling, etc. These exercises will keep your blood pressure down and keep you lean—which is another aid toward your goal.

For a free pamphlet on jogging, write Joe Weider, Dept. J-6, 25 Maple Street, Norwood, N. J. 07648).

Green Thumb Tips

The new way of growing sweet peas does away with those deep trenches of yesterday.

Instead, furrows are made only 3 inches deep, seeds set singly in the bottom, then soil is drawn into the furrow as seedlings grow, thus supporting them until they can climb.

Red-stalked rhubarb, when cooked, is sweeter to taste than green-stalked rhubarb and makes prettier sauce.

Shasta daisies are easily grown from seeds. Many varieties bloom for as long as a month.

While best treated as biennials, that is with seed sown one year for flowers the next, Shasta daisies really are perennials.

Young leaves of kale, a vegetable best used when its flavor has been improved by a touch of frost, may be used raw — chopped for salads.

There are both compact and spreading varieties of bedding petunias. The compact ones usually are listed in catalogs as "dwarf". They have mound-shaped plants.

One of the earliest cabbages to mature is a little one with heads only 4 inches across and soft rather than firm.

Its name is Little Leaguer and it will become a favorite with your family if you will cook the heads whole and thus preserve their flavor.

Now you can grow not only small-flowered but giant "font ball" chrysanthemums from seeds.

Start them indoors in late winter so they can be set in the garden as soon as frost is over.

Family Medical Record Offers Important Health Guidance

By EVE WENGLER

Ever wish that you had a family health record, easy to read and complete with the facts you should have on hand?

The National Foundation-March of Dimes, in conjunction with the American Medical Association and Woman's Day magazine, has devised an important new tool to make keeping track of a family's medical history simple and clear. It is a four-page form called the Family Medical Record and, when kept up to date, it becomes a valuable document upon which both the family and physician will depend. It provides a quick, comprehensive profile of each family member's health status as well as a record of possible contributing factors in certain conditions.

The Record, accompanied by an article by Dr. Virginia Appgar, the Foundation's vice-president for medical affairs, appears in the January issue of Woman's Day, currently available.

Ideally, the Medical Record should be started before a couple marries, so that when the woman becomes pregnant—or even before—her doctor will already have information about her health history and background and that of her husband, and their parents, sisters and brothers.

Family Data

Since many conditions may follow a definite genetic pattern, awareness of a disease in one member of the family may alert a doctor to early symptoms in time to avert advanced disease or disability. The age of the family member when the disease first appeared is relevant to the type or severity of some disorders and should be recorded.

So should his or her line of work, since some occupations expose workers to environmental factors which affect health. For example, a brother-in-law's chronic lung condition might be related to asbestos in his work at construction.

But it is not just past health or disease that should be recorded on the form. Information about good health also



One woman to another: Dr. Virginia Appgar shows Karen Sinclair how the Medical Record will help her keep track of her family's health.

communicates pertinent information to a doctor.

Child Health

Details of each child's birth should be carefully noted as should incomplete pregnancies, brought about by miscarriage, abortion, or stillbirth. The form has instructions about when children should be vaccinated for rubella (German measles), diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, regular measles, smallpox, and all the various boosters. It provides space for an immunization record, periodic physical examinations, medications, allergies, and a record of family illnesses.

"The importance of a Family Medical Record cannot be emphasized enough," says Dr. Appgar. "With it a family and its various doctors are in a much better position to maintain good health and plan for better medical care. A record of the health of the family as a whole demonstrates responsibility and being responsible is an important part in the battle against congenital disease, periodic illness, and birth defects."

Diagnostic Tool

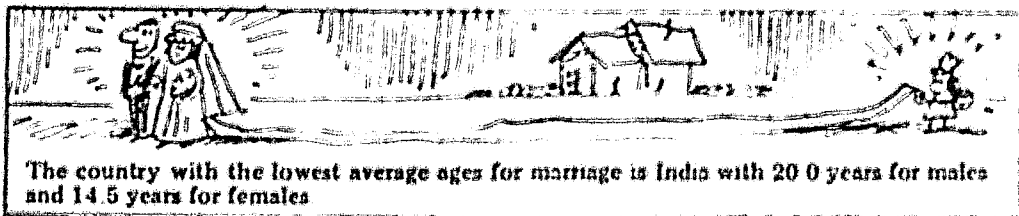
Dr. Appgar developed the Family Medical Record as a diagnostic tool to help doctors

flexes, heart rate and color. It is a quick check, one minute after birth, to determine whether the baby needs special attention in the delivery room. Sometimes this score also will provide a clue to some difficulty the child may have later in life. For that reason, it should be included in the Medical Record.

"If the Medical Record is faithfully kept, it can help with school, travel or insurance requirements and routine medical consultations, and also can be an invaluable diagnostic tool for the family physician," says Dr. Appgar. "Doctors have less and less time to delve into a person's health background, and many people don't remember or are not equipped to answer some of the questions the doctor does ask."

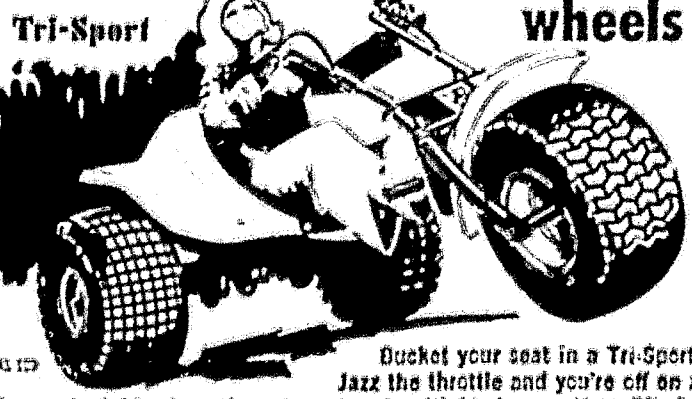
"The Medical Record is also valuable because it prompts a person to think about his family history, and to do his own detective work, rather than putting that burden on the physician who simply cannot be expected to know all the data."

A free copy of the Family Medical Record can be obtained by writing together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Family Medical Record, March of Dimes, 1275 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.



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Arnheiter affair

(Continued from Page 1)
inadvertently embarrassed in front of the entire crew.
"And it is the little things that

make Mr. Sheehan's account so compelling. The big things, like Commander Arnheiter's willful disobedience of orders and his madcap schemes to engage the enemy, are ex-

tensions of those little things—jewels on the emperor's crowns."
Marcus Arnheiter has appealed his case through admirals, congressmen and

U. S. senators, all the way to the Secretary of the Navy.

He said in one interview: "But I'm fighting on because only by straightforward public knowledge of the facts in the case can the Navy's honor and true prestige reflect the integrity and worth of the Navy's past fine tradition..."

"I know my own career is ruined," he has said, "but if I can prevail and get all those derelicts exposed, then I think I will have done my duty to the Navy and its future so that this can never happen again."

"This is not a fight between me and the Navy...but the possibility of any dedicated man being destroyed by a few malcontents writing letters behind his back must be destroyed for the good of the

Navy and those who serve it."

It was letters by Lt. Generous, Lt. Ray S. H. the ship's executive officer and Ensign Luis Belmont which led to Lt. Cmdr. heiter's being relieved of

Commander Arnheiter asked that the three be tried a courtmartial, but no action was taken.

Neil Sheehan's book provide some interesting insights into the case of Oxford County naval officer. It is unlikely, however, proponents of Lt. Cmdr. heiter's cause will be swayed by its revelations.

The Old Times

"It's so difficult to take advice from some people who need it so badly themselves



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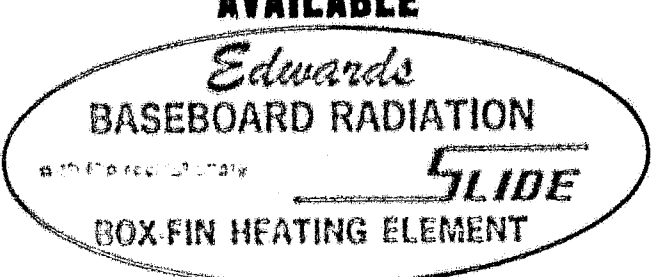
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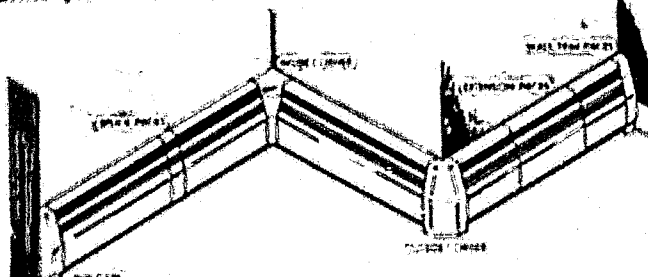
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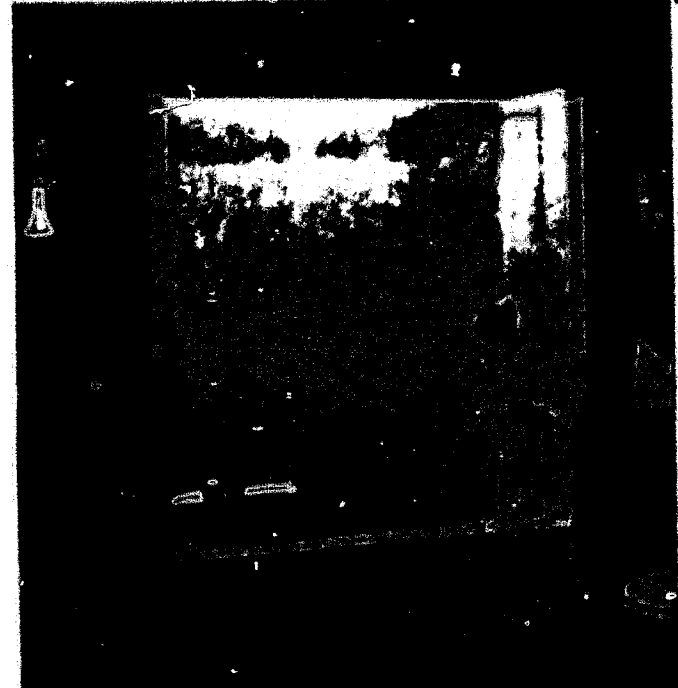
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